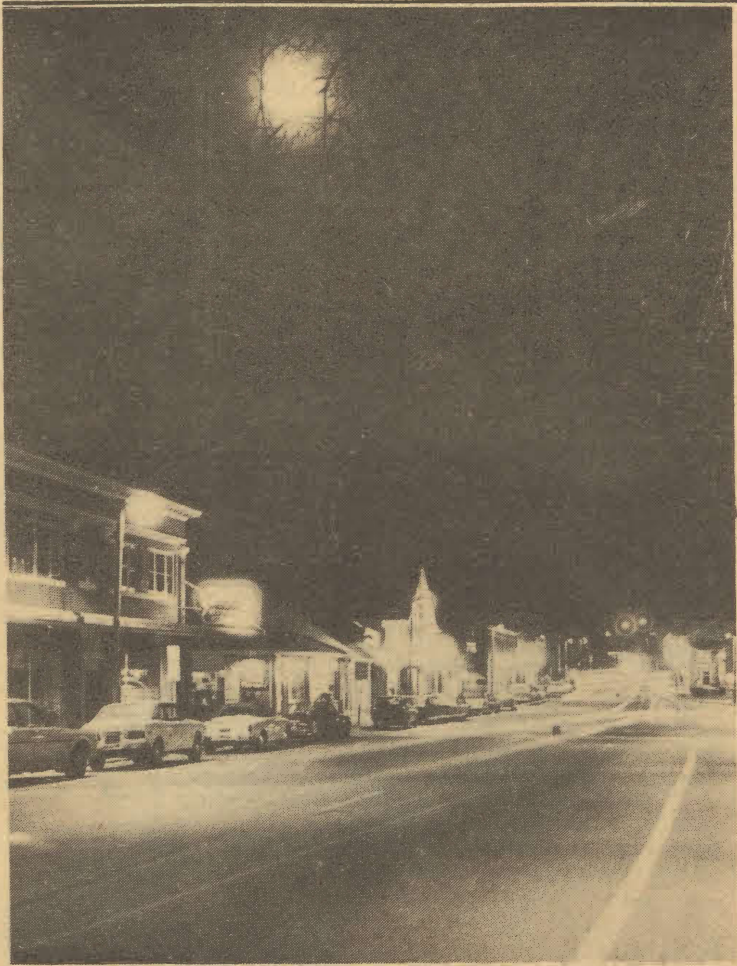


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Last night's full moon casts an eerie glow over downtown Durham. (Dave LaBianca photo)

SAT proposal called 'challenge to Caucus'

By Beth Albert

The proposal to shift the power to allocate the Student Activity Tax (SAT) money from the Student Caucus to two non-student organizations was designed only to stimulate discussion on the SAT process, J. Gregg Sanborn, director of student activities, told the Student Caucus at its meeting Sunday night.

"My feeling is the proposal is a challenge to the Caucus. The SAT allocation must be looked at in the interest of all students," Sanborn said.

Under the proposal the Student Activities Office and the Student Organizations Committee would allocate the SAT money.

Students may voice their opin-

ions at hearings to be held every other Wednesday beginning tomorrow. Students wishing to speak at the hearings must sign up with Stephanie Berg, secretary, in room 322 of the MUB.

Sanborn said he will bring the proposal with suggested revisions to the Caucus by Feb. 15. He hopes to submit the proposal to Richard Stevens, vice president for student affairs, by April 1.

Jay Beekingham student vice president for commuter affairs said the proposal was not a good way to get the proposal out. "It leaves more than a bad taste in my mouth," he said.

Sanborn said if he had to do it over again he would have handled the situation differently.

Randy Schroeder student body president, said the proposal was a good way to get student response. "It is better than a backdoor process," he said.

"I am very strongly against the proposal," said Beekingham, who led the two-hour attack on the proposal. "It needs to be looked at again. There have not been a lot of complaints from SAT organizations about the Caucus. Students are not acting irresponsibly in the allocation of funds," Beekingham said.

Sanborn said questions have been raised on the eligibility of the organizations to receive funds. "Personally I feel the SAT funding system is inappropriate now. I guarantee I will not push through any process that is not accepted by the Student Caucus and the student body as a whole," he said.

Sanborn said he personally was not in favor of his office taking over the allocation of the SAT tax. "I don't want to gain more power. Often my staff doesn't have enough information on

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Candidates urge involvement

By Jennifer Grant

Reaching out to students and getting more student involvement in student government is a goal shared by the three student body presidential candidates, Doug Cox, Jim Donnelly and Randy Walker.

The three candidates and their respective executive vice presidential candidates, Cheryl Brown, Bob Coates and Patty Hansen, aired their comments at a debate last night sponsored by MUSO, Student Government and WUNH radio.

Cox is focusing his campaign around bettering relations between the administration and Student Government. "We can't identify with the administration and we also can't be too abrasive. We have to do our homework, know our facts and be smooth," Cox said.

"The key to being an effective student body president is to always have the student interests in mind," Cox said.

Walker is mainly concerned with commuter involvement. "Commuters have been neglected in the past," Walker said.

"I would like to adopt a commuter center and increase the

service of the Kari-van, which is in great demand," Walker said.

Donnelly wants to "take some unorthodox steps and surprise the administration."

"The administration treats us like children, we should start acting like children," Donnelly said.

When asked to specify "unorthodox steps" by panelist Terry Monmaney of WUNH, Donnelly suggested to "parafin the windshields of faculty and staff cars who use commuter parking spaces."

Panelist Kate McClare, news editor of *The New Hampshire*, asked if acting like children

would solve anything. Donnelly said, "What have we got to lose? We have to be aggressive."

Walker said, "Student Body Presidents should delve into areas that have not been dealt with in the past."

"We can try to work with the administration, and if they don't want to work with us, then steps can be taken," Walker said.

Hansen hopes for more student power in the Academic Senate. She said, "It's like a dictatorship now, with the administration telling the students what to do."

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Election times, places

Elections for Student Body President will be held today and tomorrow at the following places and times:

Stillings and Philbrook Dining Halls: 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. and 4:15 p.m.-6:15 p.m.

Huddleston Dining Hall: upstairs, 11:30 a.m.-1:15 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.; downstairs, 10:15 a.m.-2:15 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

Dimond Library, MUB, McConnell and Kingsbury: 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Student ID is required.



Candidates for student body president and executive vice president field questions during last night's debate in the MUB. (Dave LaBianca photo)

The medium is the mess

By Dana Jennings

Student apathy. No one is voting in the student elections, students are protesting getting an A- instead of an A and everyone's idea of rioting is getting drunk and watching "Animal House."

But believe it or not, there is still one bastion of student involvement left, one place where the opinion of the student is put forth daily and listened to.

The bulletin boards of the dining halls.

"Uncle Phil,

"Thanks much for retaining our oatmeal rations, the guys really appreciated it, but Phil... You've been dipping in the mushrooms again. You can't keep putting poodles in the

microwave and expect to get away with passing it off as ham. Why, I've seen cat labs that looked more appetizing.

Signed,
Never a Dull Moment"

The letters are scrawled on paper napkins and left on food trays, addressed to Phil (Philbrook), Harry (Huddleston) or Mrs. Stillings. Eventually they're read by the dining hall managers. They contain passionate pleas for blue cheese salad dressing, sarcasm that would make Mark Twain's mustache curl and, occasionally, congratulations.

"We've been getting those notes since we opened second semester in 1970," said Charles Sawyer, manager of Philbrook Dining Hall. "Somedays we get

as many as a dozen sent to us."

"Dear Philly,

"I must commend you on your beef stew. Not only can you find a piece of beef, but I have almost a whole side of steer in my bowl. Isn't it a coincidence that this is parent's weekend and that many parental units are consuming mass quantities...?"

Your Truly,
Curious George"

The way this underground network of communication between dining officials and students works is this: The disgusted or delighted student scribbles a note on a food-stained napkin and

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News Briefs

Couch stolen...again

Another couch has been stolen from the Commuter Lounge in the MUB, the third one taken from there in the past month.

UNH police said the couch, valued at about \$100, was last seen in the ground-floor lounge at about 10:30 Sunday night.

Police Lt. Paul Ross said the lounge "is accessible from all kinds of doors. It's very easy to slide a couch right out."

Although Ross said the thefts may be related, he said the police have no clues in their investigation.

Peace Corps recruits

UNH alumnus Bob Sullivan is here this week to tell students how they can get involved in the Peace Corps, and VISTA, the federal programs that send volunteers to developing nations and American States.

Sullivan, a former Peace Corps worker, recruits UNH students each year. He will be at the Memorial Union Building today and tomorrow to answer questions about the programs.

Agricultural graduates are most in demand, Sullivan said. "Virtually every agricultural applicant we get—both two and four year degree students—is qualified."

"I'd say that out of 63 Peace Corps countries, 55 of them send in requests for volunteers trained in some agricultural skills," he said.

The Peace Corps needs health, civil engineering, math and science, occupational and physical therapy, and home economics majors.

VISTA is looking for liberal arts and social science majors.

Peace Corps volunteers serve two years in a developing nation in Africa, Asia, or Latin America. VISTA workers go to any American state, Puerto Rico, or the Virgin Islands, for one year.

College students can get student loans deferred while serving.

Sullivan, a 1973 graduate in Parks and Recreation, worked for the Philippine National Parks Department during his Peace Corps stint from 1973 to 1975.

New gas station opens

Owners of gas stations in Durham may have to lower prices to compete with the new self-service Old Colony gas station on Rte 108, according to a Gulf service attendant.

The Gulf station lost about \$25 to \$50 a night this weekend in business to the new station, the attendant said.

The new station sells regular gas for 60.9 cents per gallon—a price that is seven cents lower than two neighboring stations. Gulf charges 66.9 cents per gallon, while Sunoco sells gas at 67.9.

Unleaded gas prices at Old Colony are also lower at 65.9 cents a gallon, selling for 69.9 cents at Gulf and 71.9 cents per gallon at Sunoco. Premium gas is 68.9 cents per gallon at Old Colony, and 73.9 at Gulf and Sunoco.

Durel resigns

Anita Durel resigned as Program Assistant to the UNH Women's Commission November 10.

Her resignation will result in a temporary cutback in hours until her position can be filled, Durel said.

The Women's Commission investigates the status of women on campus and monitors proposed University policy and procedures which affect women according to Marie Cartier, a work study student who is filling in as interim program assistant.

Durel said her resignation is "nothing traumatic. I've been here for 3 years and on campus for five years and it's time for me to move on."

The Commission office located in Batcheller House will now be open from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Lot A to be painted

Vehicles parked in the paved storage and resident area of Lot A must be moved to the commuter section on Saturday, Nov. 18 in order for the lot to be painted.

The University Traffic Services requests that the vehicles be returned to designated Lot A storage and resident sections by 7:30 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 20.

The weather

Cloudy weather will stay with us today and tomorrow, according to the National Weather Service.

There is a 50 percent chance of showers today, with high temperatures reaching 50-55 degrees. Temperatures will be in the 30s tonight.

Wednesday will be mostly cloudy also, with highs in the upper 50s. The extended forecast calls for fair weather Thursday with showers possible on Friday and clearing by Saturday.

Few need remedial program

By Judi Paradis

Although UNH has requested \$41,400 for a remedial skills program in math and English, student performance in these areas is actually improving, according to Eugene Savage, director of admissions.

"We do feel that freshmen coming in from secondary schools are better prepared than students were two or three years ago," said Savage, who had not heard of the proposed program.

"They have been exposed to more in-depth course work in high school," Savage said.

The University System Board of Trustees requested \$41,400 for a remedial skills program in its 1980-81 budget.

"I think there are a minority of students who could use this service, and I hope it becomes an even smaller minority," said Charles Owens, a faculty fellow in the Office of the Vice-President for Academic Affairs, which suggested the funding for the program.

Owens said the proposal originally came from the English Department through the College of Liberal Arts and was approved by David Ellis, the former Vice President of Academic Affairs.

"I don't really know what documentation we have for this program," said Owens, "but there is a feeling that needed skills are lacking in some people."

Jean Kennard, chairwoman of

the English department, said, "There is no remedial skills program now. Our department has not developed one."

"Everyone can always use some help with writing skills," Kennard said. "Right now it's just a question of getting some money. There really isn't a program yet."

The \$41,400 would provide two or three instructors with some student assistants, said Owens. "It's a moderately small undertaking which could have a sizable impact."

"A few years ago," Savage said, "we had a learning skills center, but that was phased out two or three years back because of a money crunch."

Police crack down on dogs

By Nancy Carbonneau

The UNH police department said last week it is cracking down on unregistered dogs on campus.

"We have had complaints from students, building personnel and the grounds crew," said Lt. Paul Ross. "The dogs are tied to trees outside the building, sometimes in the building and the problem is getting out of hand."

"We have to impound any dog running at large," Ross said, "and then try to identify the dog. Seventy to eighty percent of the dogs are not registered either with the Town of Durham or have a rabies tag." If the dogs are unidentifiable they are taken to a veterinarian in Portsmouth and kept for ten days, then put to sleep if still unclaimed.

If the dog is identified the owner is given a dog abatement notice and then issued a summons to court on the next violation. "This is an ordinance of the Town of Durham and we are bound to uphold it because University property is in Durham," said Ross.

"We have run into some problems enforcing this ordinance. We have no vehicle to transport dogs. We either have to walk it back or put it in the cruiser."

"Once we get them here we have no place to keep them. There's a shed out back where we keep bicycles, but it's cold and there is no one to take care of them. Now, the vet in Portsmouth won't take the dogs anymore, so we're asking the SPCA in Stratham if they will," said Ross.

"We would like the students not to bring their dogs on campus, otherwise we will strictly enforce the ordinance and the dogs will either be given away or taken to a vet and be put away."

Ross said, "The problem may decrease once the colder weather sets in, but there are packs of dogs roaming on campus. Friday there were four or five in front of Hamilton Smith Hall. The grounds crew complains because of the mess the dogs make, urinating against the building and trees."



Look out, Rover: UNH police say they're cracking down on stray dogs on campus.

Stoke RA assaulted

Two UNH students were arrested after they and six or seven others assaulted a Stoke Hall Resident Assistant Saturday night.

Michael Reed, 18, of 127 Congreve Hall, was charged with intoxication and resisting arrest and Philip Spiro, 18, also of 127 Congreve, was charged with reckless conduct and resisting detention after the assault of Stoke RA James O'Malley at 11:19 p.m. Saturday.

Reed, Spiro and six or seven others allegedly beat up O'Malley near Stoke's main entrance after O'Malley asked the group for identification inside the building, according to University spokesman Mark Eicher.

Eicher said O'Malley who lived in 829 Stoke Hall, was treated and released at Wentworth Douglass Hospital in Dover, suffering from several bruises.

O'Malley reportedly asked the men, who witnesses said were intoxicated, for identification when they were leaving the elevator on the dorm's first floor, Eicher said. He said the group ran outside, where O'Malley caught one of them. The group then returned and assaulted the RA.

Eicher said the report charges Spiro with kicking O'Malley in the head while he was on the ground. Both Spiro and Reed are scheduled to appear in Durham District Court on Nov. 17.

Trustee change fails

Lame Duck Gov. Meldrim Thomson was unsuccessful in his attempt to replace University System Trustee Philip Dunlap on the board of Trustees Thursday morning.

The Governor's Council rejected Thomson's appointment of Henry P. Sullivan to replace Dunlap by refusing to act on the move.

Thomson tried last year to replace Board Chairman Richard Morse with Sullivan in a move that was also rejected by the Council.

Action on replacements or reappointments for Trustees Morse, Dunlap, D. Alan Rock and Joseph Moriarity may be held off by the Governor's Council until Governor-elect Hugh Gallen takes office in January, according to Councilor Dudley Dudley.

"It's possible that we'll be looking at the most important nominations with that in mind, that we'll be having a new governor," Dudley said.

Dudley said she has no idea who Gallen will appoint to the Board. The Governor-elect, on holiday after his campaign, was unavailable for comment.



A motorized hang glider whizzes over Cowell Stadium during the second period of the UNH-Springfield football game. (Dave LaBianca photo)

14,000 flyers distributed SBP candidates spend \$575

By Laura Flynn

UNH's three student body president candidates have spent a total of \$575 in their campaigns, plastering the campus with 100 posters and 14,000 flyers.

Elections are being held today and tomorrow.

Jim Donnelly has spent the most money of the three, with \$225 going for the flyers and ads in *The New Hampshire*. Randy Walker spent \$200, and Doug Cox \$150.

The candidates paid for their campaigns with their own money.

"It's kind of a game in the sense that we're trying to out maneuver each other," says Cox, adding, "But what we're saying is sincere; that's not a game."

Cox and his running mate Cheryl Brown have spent most of their time going door to door in the dorms, fraternities and sororities and spent most of their expense budget on their 2,000 flyers, 43 posters and advertisements in *The New Hampshire*.

"I think that the personal approach, going door to door is the most effective because it gives the students a chance to ask questions and us to respond and prove that we're really in this for the students, not ourselves," said Cox.

Cox is campaigning as the most experienced candidate. "Cheryl and I have a lot more experience than the other candidates because we've worked in Student Govern-

ment a lot longer," he said. "It's 4,000 flyers and 27 posters with the money from their expense ourselves produce and we'll be able to because we have in the past. Our whole goal is effectiveness."

Jim Donnelly, who considers himself the most liberal candidate, agreed that the door-to-door approach is the most effective. "As opposed to seeing our faces a million times on flyers and posters, why not let the students meet us once?" said Donnelly who, with his running mate Bob Coates has visited 10 dorms and nine fraternities and sororities.

Donnelly and Coates printed

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Students fare well in state races

By Kate McClare
and Gary Langer

Eight students and two former student body presidents won seats in the state legislature last week, with most pledging at least some support for the University.

Although most student legislators said they will give first thought to their local constituencies, they agreed that the University merits and needs their support.

"The University needs all the help it can get up here," said former Student Body President Jim O'Neill, who won state office as representative from Concord's Ward 4. "I'll be very supportive of the University."

O'Neill, a Democrat, said he waged his campaign door-to-door. He said Hugh Gallen's upset victory as governor bodes well for the University. "The election of a new governor is going to make all the difference in the world," he said. "It's the greatest thing since sliced bread."

Senior Carl Gage, a republican who won his second term from Exeter, said Gov. Meldrim Thomson's defeat will unify the Republican party.

"Thomson has done more to splinter the party than any one candidate," Gage said. "I'm not pleased we have a Democratic governor, but pleased we republicans have a chance to find common ground."

Gage said his door-to-door, person-to-person campaign made it tough for him academically. "It's a hell of a lot easier being a legislator and a student than a student and a candidate," he said.

Democrat Leo Lessard, a senior who won his fourth term from Dover's Ward 5, said that in addition to going door-to-door he and his wife wrote personal notes to more than 600 people in the Ward.

"There's no way you can keep up with the courses," Lessard said. "I've spent the last four days trying to catch up."

the University's strongest supporters in the legislature, called Gallen's election "splendid."

"For the first time we've got a decent man who is willing to sit down and work with the legislature as a coequal partner."

"I wasn't looking forward to the prospect of going nowhere" with Thomson, said Jim Burchell, who was re-elected to a second term in the House.

Burchell was unopposed in Rochester's Ward 2 race, so he spent most of his energies campaigning for Gallen.

That forced him to skip a few classes, Burchell said, adding, "But I couldn't go to school and just study. I'd probably do worse if I did."

Like Burchell, Dick Morrisette faced no challenge in his bid for a second term, representing

Ward 2 in Somersworth. No Republicans filed for the campaign in what he called a Democratic stronghold.

Still, said Morrisette, his studies suffered.

The former candidate for UNH student body president said he supported Gallen "all the way."

Lessard, who included his support of the student financial aid program among the key issues in his campaign, said he ran for reelection, "because I thoroughly enjoy it."

"It gives me a view of New Hampshire and the people of New Hampshire that you don't ordinarily see," he said. "I find it terribly rewarding."

Seniors Rick Trombly

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Hugh Gallen's victory bodes well for UNH

By Rosalie H. Davis

Reaction was positive to Democrat Hugh Gallen's victory last week over incumbent Republican Gov. Meldrim Thomson among several University administrators and staff members this week.

"The general feeling is that people are pleased within the University System," said Lila Chase Marshall, the director of the system's information office in Concord.

"People view Gallen as more reasonable," Marshall said, "regardless of their party allegiance. From what I know of him he's more concerned with education than perhaps his predecessor was."

The 54-year-old Littleton car dealer defeated Thomson by 10,653 votes last Tuesday in the state's gubernatorial election.

UNH President Eugene Mills congratulated Gallen on his victory in an official statement. Mills said he is looking forward to "working with him and the legislature for the further progress of the University."

University spokesman Mark Eicher said of Gallen, "I think it's too early for anyone to know how the atmosphere will change. He's a new person and we haven't had the opportunity to form any kind of reaction."

Durham Governor's Councilor Dudley Dudley offered a less reserved comment. "The University is not going to be so fearful," she said. "It won't have to operate under a fear of persecution—the attitude alone is going to make it worth having a new governor."

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UNH pre-law students disagree with Spitz

By Pam Dey

Ten pre-law advisees contacted by *The New Hampshire* disagree with Dean Allan Spitz's move to replace Professors Richard Desrosiers and John Kayser on the UNH Pre-Law Committee.

Desrosiers, an assistant professor of classics and Kayser, an associate professor of political science, were removed last month by Spitz, acting vice president for academic affairs. The two, who said they will refuse to step down from the Committee, charged Spitz with "vindictiveness" and "harassment" in taking the action.

"Spitz is probably doing what he thinks is best, but I think he's totally out of line," said junior John Dupuy.

Dupuy said Spitz is punishing pre-law students with the action.

The Pre-Law Committee is a four-member advising group that helps students get in to law school and suggests courses to take to help students on the LSAT.

Bill Corson, chairman of Student Caucus and a pre-law student, agrees with Dupuy. "I think it's a mistake. There's no

need for it. It is not to the advantage of the students," he said.

"I think Spitz is trying to build his own reputation at their expense. It seems stupid to stop a winning team," said junior Jeff Bird.

"If the dean has an ax to grind, he should do it in public. The real people hurt are we students," said senior Rick Trombly.

Elizabeth Gidman feels the issue is "very political." She sees the need for continuity within the committee. "Students need a strong base they can turn to year after year."

"I think it's a bush move," said Mike Iacopino. "Why move someone out who has 100 per cent placement? It's obvious somebody doesn't like somebody."

Spitz said, "It is an issue to the extent that Kayser and Desrosiers have made it one. That students are concerned is the major issue."

Spitz defended his decision to remove the two professors by saying, "I think we should get some turnover." He said the Committee should not become

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Sanborn calls for review of rules

By Jennifer Grant

J. Gregg Sanborn, director of Student Activities, said yesterday he wrote the controversial new proposal reviewing student organization rules "with the intent to update and review the rules and make them applicable to the times."

A sentence in the proposal that would take final authority over the Student Activity Tax (SAT) from students and give it to Sanborn's office brought heavy criticism from student leaders last week.

The proposal, which was drafted by Sanborn, states that "expenditures involving the Student Activities Tax will require approval of the office of Student Activities and student government."

Jay Beckingham, Student Government vice president for commuter affairs, said last week, "I don't see any problems with the present method of apportioning those funds. The Student Caucus has had the responsibility of doing this for years."

Bill Corson, Caucus chairman, said that the new clause concerning SAT funds removes direct jurisdiction from students and

places it in administrators' hands.

Sanborn said, "If I were to do it again, I'd say that the whole SAT funding system needed evaluation and I wouldn't specify the administration allocating the funds."

Sanborn said, "I am concerned about the present criteria being used by Student Government concerning SAT funding." Sanborn would not specify his reasons for concern.

"My intent is to prompt students to review the entire proposal," Sanborn said.

"The SAT funding system is in critical need of evaluation," Sanborn said. "Only nine out of 85 student organizations are SAT funded; this should be reviewed and evaluated."

Sanborn said that considering the number of student organizations on campus is unsure that the present allocation system is the best one.

"I am not out to get administrative control of SAT funding. I only want to see that allocations are in the best in-

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Firemen work to control a burning barn at 204 South Main St. in Newmarket Saturday night. The barn was destroyed in 12-hour blaze, but nearby houses were saved from the flames. (Evan Cole photo)

Channel 11 filming Franco-American TV show

By Brendan DuBois

WENH-TV (Channel 11) in Durham is producing ten half-hour television programs on Franco-Americans which is being funded by a federal grant of \$300,000, the largest single grant Channel 11 has ever received.

"Basically, we're trying to get people to accept what they are," said Claude Ouellette, executive

producer. "Not to say all Franco-Americans have a bad concept of what they are, but this concept does exist. We're saying it's proud to be Franco-American, and we're trying to break down that concept."

The Franco-American Informational Television Series (FAITS) was designed to heighten the viewer's awareness

towards Franco-Americans, Ouellette said. The series takes place in a bookstore/curio shop, with four main characters. The series, which is geared toward children and features film footage from the Durham area, may be shown across the country.

"It's a dramatic series," said Paul Pare, producer, "with each show dealing with a concept: man and nature, man and environment, man and sports, and so on. But there's enough looseness in it to bring in magazine segments." Some of

the segments include a piece on Suzanne Rousseau, star goalie for the UNH woman's lacrosse team, and a piece on a man in Conway who makes snowshoes like the Indians did years ago.

According to Ouellette, the series is the brainchild of Bill Brady, director of school services for Channel 11. According to Ouellette, Brady and an advisory board applied for the funding for an ethnic television program three years in a row, being accepted the third time, in 1977. They applied since Franco-Americans are a large minority in New

England.

"Competition for the funding is stiff," said Ouellette, "There are only 20 programs like ours throughout the country."

After Channel 11 received the funding, Ouellette, director of bilingual education in Berlin, NH, schools, was hired as executive producer. He in turn hired Pare, along with five full time workers, three part-time, and four actors for the major characters.

Pare, a former newspaperman from Maine, coordinates the filming, casting and props.

"TV is a very complicated medium," he said. "It's a team approach, with very fine hierarchical lines. Each person has a specific expertise, and the teamwork is the taking together of these components."

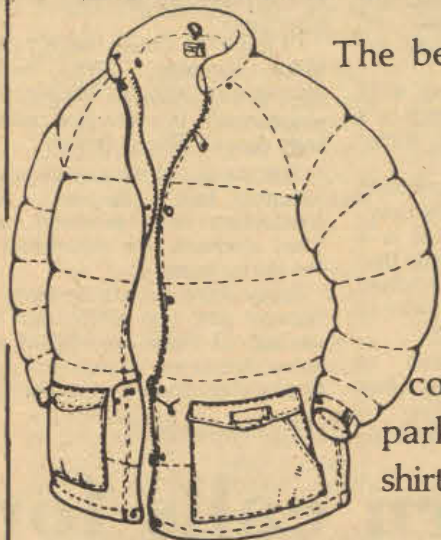
Part of the team included the four actors, two of whom are children. Pare said 45 people showed up for auditions, 35 of whom were children. All were bilingual Franco-Americans. Three of those hired for the four major roles are from New Hampshire.

The team started shooting in late May and continued throughout the summer. A pilot program was completed on August 17 and for evaluation purposes, the film was shown to 400 students by an independent firm. According to the two men, the attention level was 85 per cent, which is very high for a program like theirs. Both men said they were pleased by the results.

"So far," said Pare, "everything is going smooth, considering this is a new and very complex project."

Ouellette said after the show is TV, page 20

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Candidates call for involvement

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Cox said, "I would propose a commuters' center run by a professional administrator."

Panelists McClare and Monmaney raised the question about why an administrator should run the commuter center, when the student government is crying for more power.

Cox answered, "Running a commuter center requires a lot of professionalism and time. This should be done by an administrator to develop a link between the administration and the commuters."

Concerning student power, Cox said, "I didn't say that students should have more power, they should have more influence."

Brown and Hansen, the only female candidates, were asked to react to the Women's Center by Monmaney.

Brown said, "I've talked to the Women's Center and suggested that they form an information center for women on campus. They are presently working on that."

Hansen said, "I think that the Women's Center is segregating the campus. I will get a consensus from students on campus to see if they feel that the Women's Center is really needed or not."

Panelist McClare asked Donnelly if he felt there was a need for a remedial reading-writing-math skills workshop on campus. Donnelly responded, "The University should not have the brunt of what the high schools fail to do. It's rather disheartening that high school graduates can't read, write or add sufficiently."

"Admissions should be stiffer and possibly require a reading and writing test," Donnelly said.

Panelist Schroeder asked Coates how he proposes to improve relations between students and the student government.

Coates said, "By having an executive vice president, duties can be split up between the president and vice president. This will give us more time to get out to house council meetings and reach out to the students."

"We would encourage Caucus members to attend house council meetings. By going to these meetings ourselves, we will be setting an example for the Caucus members to follow," Coates said.

Donnelly said, "Students are the core of the University apple, their concerns should be heard by the administration."

"In the past, the administration has tried to ignore or appease us," Donnelly said.

"I feel that students aren't apathetic, they're simply uninformed."

Cox wants to see the executive members of the student government corresponding with the students.

Cox said, "We need better representation of the students if we want the administration to listen to us."

Walker said, "Student government is a democratic republic. We have to organize students into a power."

"I would like to see the student representation in the Academic Senate increased and more control given to DRAC (Dining and Residence Advisory Committee)."

"Patty (Hansen) and I are a coed, commuter-resident team, I feel that we can best represent the students," Walker said.

Hansen said, "I will make it part of my duty to go out to dorm

meetings, Greek Council meetings and commuters and tell them what's going on."

"Communication won't happen overnight, between the student government and the students," Donnelly said.

"There are only 10 students on the Academic Senate. They know some of the issues better than the faculty. More student input is needed there," Donnelly said.

Cox said, "The key component to an effective student government is responsiveness to feedback."

"We have to give commuters a better sense of belonging," said Cox.

Cox said, "It's easy to agree with the administrators. You've got to have a firm thought that you're representing students."

"The way to get things done is with leadership and motivation," Cox said.

Peter Moore, president of MUSO, acted as moderator.



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ORGANIC SEMINAR: "The Stereodynamics of Tertiary Amines. NMR Studies of Inversion and Rotation," Dr. C.H. Bushweller, University of Vermont. Iddles Auditorium, Room L-103, Parsons Hall, from 11 a.m.-12 noon.

HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES: "The Roman Way," Richard V. Desrosiers, AMLL. Room 303, James Hall, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

LECTURE: "Cell Culture Studies of Pancreatic Islet Cells from Normal and Diabetic Mice," Dr. Edward Leiter, Staff Scientist, Jackson Laboratory, Bar Harbor, Maine. Room 17, Spaulding Life Sciences Center, at 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Department of Animal Sciences and the Intercollege Biological Sciences Organization.

FITNESS PLUS LECTURE SERIES: First lecture of series: "Genetic Sports," by Dr. Patterson will include a comparison of men and women in sports. Senate Room, Memorial Union, 6:30 p.m. Sponsored by Sigma Nu fraternity.

MEN'S HOCKEY EXHIBITION GAME: Norwich, Snively Arena, 7 p.m. Admission \$1.50 for everyone.

UNH GAMES TOURNAMENT: Men's and women's pool; men's and women's table tennis; foosball; and men's and women's candlepin. Winners to represent UNH in Regional ACU-I tournament. Games Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m. Continues through Thursday, November 16.

WOMEN'S CENTER FILM SERIES: "Men's Lives," a documentary film about masculinity in America. Merrimack Room, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m.

UNH WRITERS SERIES: DeWitt Henry, editor and writer, will discuss publishing, and literary magazines. Henry is co-founder and director of both Ploughshares, Inc. and Book Affair, Inc., two non-profit literary organizations in Cambridge, MA. Forum room, Library, 8 p.m.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT GUEST FACULTY RECITAL: Roseann Halloren (Plymouth State College), soprano. Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Creative Arts Center, 8 p.m.

MUB PUB: Rick Bean, oldies, 8 p.m. Also, "Dormitory Feud."

WEDNESDAY, November 15

UNH GAMES TOURNAMENT: Games Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB PRESENTATION: "Operant Behavior and Resistance to Change," Professor John A. Nevin, Psychology Department, and former chairperson of the Psychology Department, Columbia University. Room 103, Conant Hall, at 8 p.m.

MUSO CONCERT: Joe Pass, world renowned jazz guitarist who has worked extensively with Ella Fitzgerald, Oscar Peterson, and Duke Ellington. Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 8 p.m. Admission \$3.50 for students; \$5 general admission.

MUB PUB: Rick Bean, disco, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, November 16

AIP SEMINAR: "Chalcogenide Intercalation Compounds," Sharon Martin Boudreau, UNH. Room L-103, Iddles Auditorium, Parsons Hall, from 11 a.m.-12 noon.

HISTORY FORUM: Informal talk about Southeast Asia by Leigh Wright, Visiting Professor of History from Hong Kong. Horton Social Science Center, Room 204, from 12:40-2 p.m.

UNH GAMES TOURNAMENT: Games Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

GRANDE ILLUSIONS: Fellini's "Amarcord," Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission 75 cents or MUSO Film Pass.

HUMAN DIMENSION, WUNH SERIES: "Death and Dying," by Ann Marie Baron. The 1925 Room, Elliott Alumni Center, 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Personal Development Mini Dorm. Program will be taped and aired on WUNH between 8 and 9 p.m. Sunday, November 19.

MUSIC CONCERT: Symphonic Band, Stanley Hettinger, conductor; Concert Choir, Cleveland Howard, conductor. Johnson Theater, Paul Creative Arts Center, 8:15 p.m.

MUB PUB: Con Fuller, folk, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, November 17

MUSIC DEPARTMENT SENIOR RECITAL: Kathy Zefting, saxophone, and Cynthia Blain, piano. Bratton Recital hall, Paul Creative Arts Center, 8 p.m.

FACULTY LECTURE: "Astronomy--From Dark to Light," Robert E. Houston, Jr., Professor of Physics. New England Center, 8 p.m. Sponsored by Speakers Bureau/DCE/The New England Center. Advance registration at DCE (2-2105) requested for admission.

MUB PUB: "Headlight," rock, 8 p.m.

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CAFE FRANCAIS/FRENCH COFFEE HOUR: You may know about "les trois glorieuses" of July, but have you heard about those in November? Do you know about "la fete des marrons"? Come to this week's Cafe Francais and find out. Wednesday, November 15, in 102 Murkland Hall, at 3:30 p.m.

UNH-AAUP: General meeting, Thursday, November 16, Forum Room, Library, 7:30 p.m. The evening's speakers will be Frederick Jervis and Tom Marshall on "An Alternative Model of Leadership."

N.H. STUDENT VOLUNTEER PROBATION COUNSELORS: In-Service Training, Wednesday, November 15, Hanover Room, Memorial Union, 7-9 p.m. Group discussion on assignments and problems with person placed on probation.

ACADEMIC

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ATTENTION HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS: Counseling for preregistration and advice about selective courses will be available Tuesday, November 14-Friday, November 17, in Pettie Hall lounge. Sponsored by Home Economics-Phi U members.

CAREER

CAREER EXPLORATION MODULE: Series 3, Module C: Locating Occupational Information. This module will assist you in locating occupational and career information. You will also take a career interest survey. Wednesday, November 15, Belknap Room, Memorial Union, 2:30-4 p.m.

CAREER EXPLORATION MODULE: Series 4, Module C: Locating Occupational Information. Thursday, November 16, Belknap Room, Memorial Union, 2-3:30 p.m.

CAREER PLANNING DROP-IN: Discussion and idea sharing about career concerns, postgraduate plans, and just what lurks out in the "real world." Career Planning and Placement, 203 Huddleston Hall, Tuesday, Novem-

ber 14 at 6:30 p.m.

INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES WORKSHOP: Learn how to ask as well as to answer questions, to offer ideas aimed specifically at the interviewer's company, and to define your goals in your own mind so you can express them intelligently to others. Career Planning and Placement, 203 Huddleston Hall, Wednesday, November 15, at 6:30 p.m.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

UNH GREENPEACE MEETING: Tuesday, November 14, Commuter Lounge, Memorial Union, 7-9 p.m. to compile a mailing list and plan associated courses of action.

SOLAR ENERGY COALITION: Meeting, Tuesday, November 14, Hanover Room, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in alternative energy and conservation, particularly on the UNH campus, is invited.

ALPHA ZETA: General meeting, Tuesday, November 14, Hamilton Smith 129, at 8 p.m.

UNH HORSEMEN'S CLUB: Meeting, Wednesday, November 15, Room 202, Kendall Hall, 7:30 p.m. There will be a talk on the Junior Nationals. New members welcome.

PRE-VET CLUB: Organizational meeting to discuss the future of the club and our goals. Thursday, November 16, Hamilton-Smith, Room 129, at 7:30 p.m. Open to all pre-vet students and to students planning on applying to Vet school.

JUGGLING CLUB: Meeting, Wednesday, November 15, Carroll-Belknap Room, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER AND HUMAN SEXUALITY CENTER PRESENTATION: "Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About Sex...and Aren't Afraid to Ask." Discussion with Reverend Frederick Pennett and Anne Dubois. Wednesday, November 15, Catholic Student Center, 7:30 p.m.

PRO-ABORTION PROGRAM: Representative from the Concord Feminine Health Clinic will present factual information concerning abortion in the U.S. Thursday, November 16, Academic Mini Dorm (upper lounge), 7-8 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Sponsored by the Academic Mini Dorm.

SLIDE SHOW AND LECTURE: "Underwater Tales of the Central Pacific." Dr. Robert Crocker, Zoology Department. Thursday, November 16, Babcock House (main lounge), 8:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

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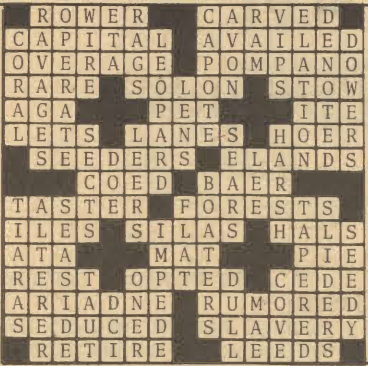
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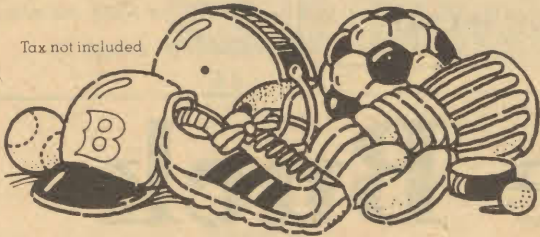
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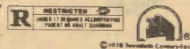
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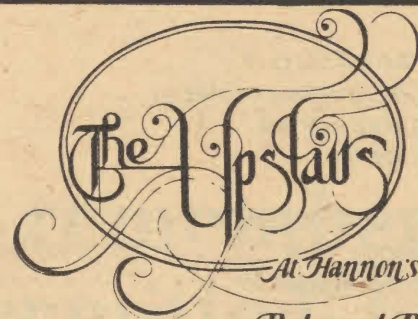
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terest of the students," Sanborn said.

Sanborn said he expects the final outcome of the proposal to be similar to the present system, with the Student Government having major control over allocation of SAT funds.

"I am not looking for the control of the administration, I just hope that we can be an influential figure," Sanborn said.

"I will do my best to influence the Caucus without instituting a veto power," he said.

The proposal, which deals also with the use of the University's name, and registration, discipline, conduct and advising of student organizations, will go through a hearing procedure until Feb. 15, 1979.

Jeff Onore, assistant director of student activities, will be in charge of these open hearings.

According to Onore, anyone can be heard by the Student Organizations Committee at a pre-arranged hearing.

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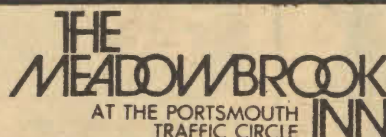
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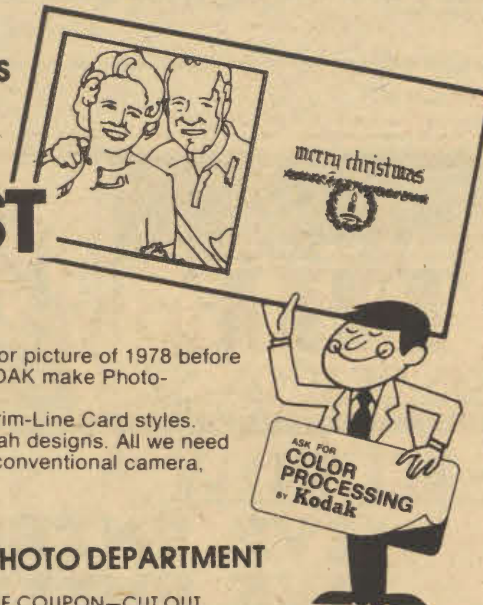
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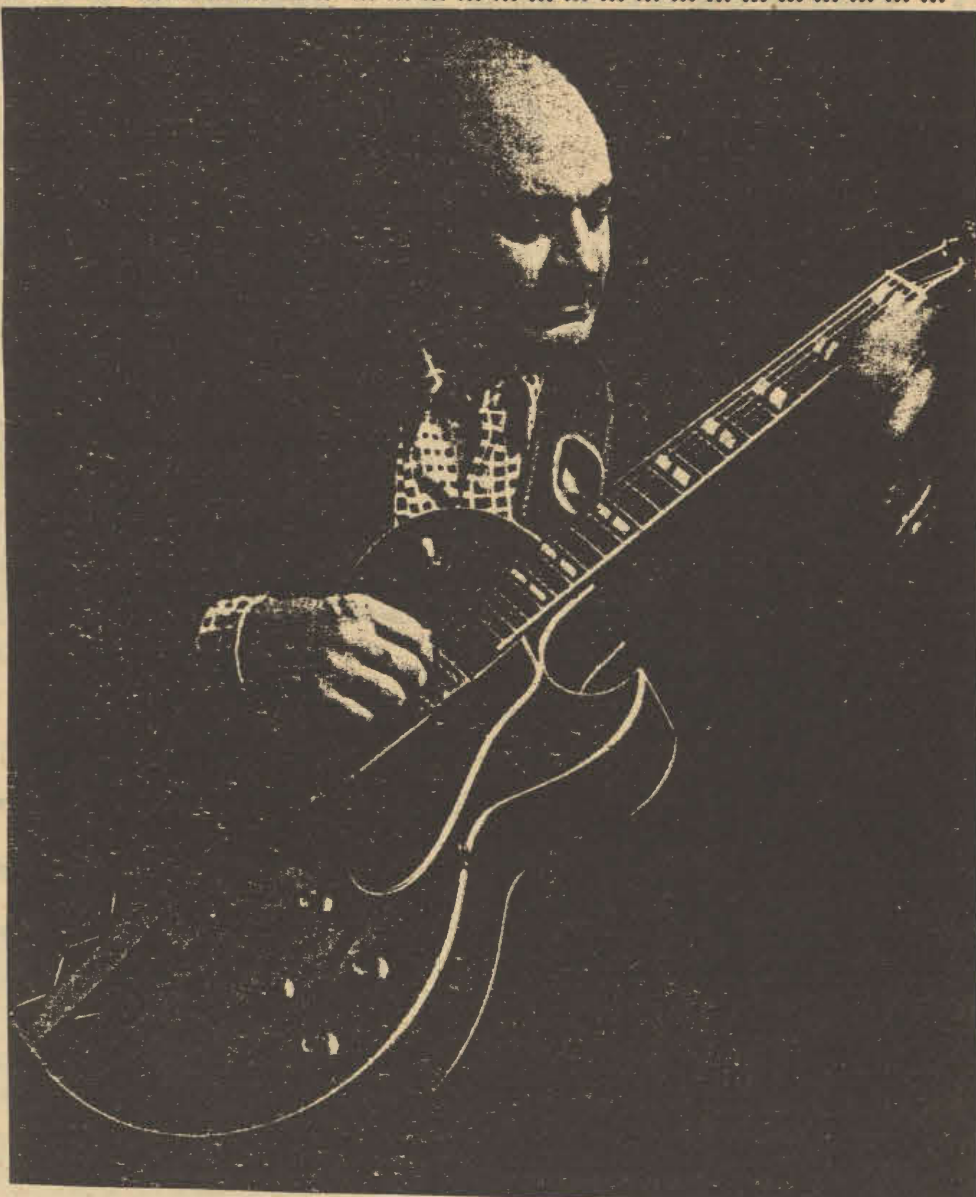
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4,000 flyers and 27 posters with the money from their expense budget. "We wanted to sell ourselves," said Donnelly. "We don't believe in mudslinging."

Donnelly said he and Coates are the most "openminded" candidates and adds, "We're not members of any student government cliques and I think we present the biggest challenge to the administration. If we get elected," he said, "that means the students want change; if we don't, that means they're satisfied with the way things are."

Randy Walker and running mate Patty Hansen printed up more campaign literature than the other candidates. They spent their money on 30 posters and 8,000 flyers, 3,000 of them aimed specifically at commuter students. Their door-to-door strategies included distributing the flyers to the students in dorms and if no one answered their knocks on the doors, they left notes on memo boards. Walker also visited several off campus students because his campaign stresses helping the commuter.

"I wanted to stress that I am a commuter and I can relate to their problems," said Walker. "Ninety-one percent of students move off campus during their four years here," he explains. "They should be the students with the highest priorities but they've really been neglected in the past."

Walker said that his "team" is the most qualified because he and Hansen have worked in student government and they are a co-ed, commuter/resident ticket. "We can respond to a variety of issues," he said.

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allocations," he said.

Sanborn said the purpose of the draft was to look at the Rights and Rules section as a whole and get a broad response from the community at large.

Beckingham felt Sanborn should have specified the purpose in the proposal. "The main power of the Caucus is to delegate the SAT tax. I am worried about the future when Student Activities might take over a Caucus function," he said.

Doug Cox Caucus representative, said the proposal violated laws of the Board of Trustees. "The Board said the Student Caucus is responsible for the SAT tax," he said.

Sanborn said three or more years ago the University Senate had the Students Organization Committee evaluate all extra-curricular activities. The SOC passed guidelines to increase the discipline of student organizations.

"After the guidelines passed the Senate was dissolved. I assumed the guidelines were reviewed the spring of 1977. This did not happen. I put together the proposal last year and dated it Jan. 1978," Sanborn said.

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editorial

A question of style

It's a tough choice in this year's student body presidential election. The ideal candidate, as ever, simply does not exist.

But it's an important choice, too. The new SBP will be responsible for initiating a new system of student governance. It's vital that we elect a responsible and innovative leader.

This election's got a new twist, too, for along with the SBP candidates we've got a slate of vice-presidential running mates to consider.

Of the three contending teams, Doug Cox and Cheryl Brown have the best credentials. Yet, while their long terms in various student government capacities give them that necessary familiarity with the system, a vote for that team could easily be a vote for the status quo.

The Jim Donnelly-Bob Coates team, on the other hand, presents us with more limited student government experience. Donnelly spent last year in Paris and Coates has been a student senator all of one month.

If it's new--and perhaps radical--ideas you're looking for, Donnelly's your man. But his rashness, and the tenderness of his running mate, may make for a lot of noise and no action.

Randy Walker and Patty Hansen lie between the two. Walker is brash--maybe too brash--and ambitious. Hansen seems to have few original ideas. They're less familiar with the system than Cox and Brown, less innovative than Donnelly and Coates.

All the candidates have given us that often-

heard line about increasing student involvement and bringing student government to the students.

Their ideas are fine. Whether they can deliver remains to be seen.

All the candidates honestly want to increase student involvement, help out commuter and transfer students, and strengthen the student's voice on campus. They disagree on few key issues.

The difference lies in their styles. Cox is dogged, procedural, a hard worker but a slow one. Donnelly is innovative, angry, but perhaps unable to effectively work with University administrators. Walker, though concerned, seems to have no well thought-out stands.

Any of these candidates could blossom as SBP--or just as easily wilt. The question--one that only you can answer with your vote--is one of style.

An early Christmas

Christmas came early in New Hampshire this year.

It came on Nov. 7, Election Day, with the part of Santa Claus played by a 54-year-old Littleton car dealer.

And on Wednesday morning, there was our gift: an end to Meldrim Thomson's regime.

It's been a tough six years under Gov. Thomson. We've listened to his reactionary rantings, suffered through his ignorance of reality, and put up with his public foolishness time and again.

But that's behind us now.

New Hampshire came to its senses last Tuesday and booted the Governor back to Orford. With a little luck, he'll stay there.

Now we've got a new Governor--a man named Hugh Gallen. He's no genius. He hasn't got all the answers to the state's problems. And it'll take him a good while just to clean up the mess Mel has left behind.

More than anything, Gallen's election marks a new beginning for the state, a new era of concern

and cooperation. We're sure to disagree with some of Gallen's actions and support some others. But, for the first time in six years, we'll know those actions will be based in reason.

Gallen and the people of New Hampshire face a big job reconstructing what Thomson has torn apart: a proud, positive feeling about the state.

That reconstruction will start when Gallen takes office in January. For now, we can only sit back and smile.

Merry Election Day. Ho ho ho.

Letters

SCOPE

To the Editor:

At this time I would like to apologize to some and thank others for bringing the three best acts that Durham has seen in years. SCOPE has been criticized by some and hailed by others regarding the planning and procedures which go into our concerts. But overlooking our mistakes, when will there be a better semester than "Little Feat," "Patti Smith," Bruce Springsteen and Livingston Taylor? (Pro-

bably next semester.)

The only reason we can bring such top acts to the University of New Hampshire is because the artist is assured that the concert will be conducted in a professional way, which sometimes requires SCOPE to put the interest of others second. These concerts could not happen if it were not for the dedication and hard work of the people directly involved.

I would like to thank the stage crew, Chuck, Lee, Sue, Laurel, and Linn, WUNH, *The New Hampshire* and all others involved with the shows we have promoted this year for all your help and understanding.

See you at the Beatles concert in March.

Scope President

Trash

To the Editor:

Students for Recycling is sponsoring a "Cash for Trash" contest during the next month.

On Saturday, Nov. 18 and Dec. 2 and 9 from 10:30 a.m. until noon, trucks will be located in The Quad Oval to collect newspaper and glass from campus residents. For each grocery bag of recyclables brought to the trucks, a point will be awarded to the respective dorm. The three dorms

with the highest number of points after the month-long contest will win cash prizes for their treasuries.

This contest is open to all resident students in hopes of generating interest in recycling on campus.

Last year regular recycling collection was stopped in the dorms; this contest serves as a fun and profitable alternative for dorm residents.

This contest is the prelude to bigger contests next semester; however, it can only be successful with your support.

So save your bottles and newspaper and bring them to The Quad Oval on Saturday morning. Your dorm may be a winner.

Students for Recycling

Library

To the Editor:

We will appreciate publication of this letter to explain that failure of the automatic security system on Floor C of the library necessitates a manual check of patrons' belongings. Some people have not been cooperating. We regret the inconvenience but it is imperative to safeguard library materials. Persons conducting the security check are student assistants and will greatly appreciate everyone's cooperation.

Use of the library is a privilege subject to the rules and regulations of the library. We would be reluctant to take disciplinary action against those patrons continuing to be uncooperative or to close the ravine entrance/exit, but will do so if necessary.

Donald E. Vincent
University Librarian

Concert

To the Editor:

I'd like to congratulate SCOPE for the excellent Bruce Springsteen concert on Sunday night, Nov. 5. My observation was the concert was extremely successful in terms of the quality of the act, the way SCOPE handled the performance, and the audience was most courteous and enthusiastic.

This type of quality concert I believe brings credit to the sponsoring organization and the campus community as a whole.

Thank you.

J. Gregg Sanborn
Director
Student Activities
Memorial Union Building

Vote

To the Editor:

Elections for student body president and executive vice president are being held today and tomorrow. You can vote in the three dining halls, the MUB, the library, WSBE, and Kingsbury Hall. Remember to bring your UNH I.D. to vote.

If you want to have a voice in running the student affairs of this university, if you believe that changes are needed, cast your ballot. To have a strong Student Government, we need a strong student voter turnout. Thank you.

Alice Moore
Election Coordinator

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Dana Jennings
Cheryl Portaluppi
Kate McClare
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Dave LaBianca
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Randy Walker

To the Editor:

Commuters (off-campus students and Greeks) are probably the most neglected constituency in the University community. Many have said that the reason they've moved off campus or decided to commute was that they wanted to get away from it all, to have some privacy, eat some decent meals, and this is true: these are definitely cherished characteristics of a commuter life. But that doesn't mean he/she doesn't want to retain a tie with UNH social life, or the activities on campus.

Randy Walker and Patty Hansen want to eliminate the isolation of the commuter student; they'd like to integrate commuters into the mainstream of university life, giving them the best of both worlds or lifestyles. We'd like to establish a long needed commuter center, that would cater to students needs. Approximately 91 percent of all students at one time or another during their four years at UNH move off campus. It's appalling to think that little is done for these people. Sure we have an Off-Campus Housing Office, and sure we have a survival handbook. Yes, we do have adequate parking, a Kari Van, and a Greek Council—but realistically, is this enough?

Commuters must be given a little more help. They make a lot of sacrifices by commuting. Randy Walker has been a commuter student for three years; a commuter senator for two years; a member of the Commuter Council, Off Campus Advisory Board; and a member of the Parking and Traffic Committee. He can identify with and relate to the problems and concerns of a commuter. He sees problems, and he sees solutions (such as a Commuter Center, big brother/sister program between residents and commuters, creating a Greek Vice President for Student Government, establishing a transfer Mini Dorm,...).

Commuter neglect has been rampant for too long, and Randy Walker and Patty Hansen place it high on their list of priorities. There are many other issues—none of which can be cast aside; but when 9 out of 10 students move off campus, it's about time someone made a concrete commitment towards them. So elect someone who can sympathize with commuter problems.

Vote: Randy Walker, Commuter President.

Randy Walker
candidate for Student Body President
Patty Hansen
candidate for Executive Vice President

To the Editor:

On Tuesday and Wednesday of this week students will once again have the opportunity to choose who will be the next student body president and (for the first time) executive vice-president. Knowing all too well that many students across campus have no knowledge, or even a basic understanding that student government exists, I strongly urge those of you who are going to vote to consider Randy Walker and Patricia Hansen for student body president and executive vice president.

Since I was a freshman back in the fall of 1974, I have seen a steady decline in the importance students have placed in Student Government. At one time not too long ago, students believed that as students they had as much right in deciding what policies are to be taken as the faculty and the administration have today. Not too long ago students had an equal voice in determining policies along with the faculty and the administration (i.e. equal number of students and faculty in the Academic Senate).

Today, Student Government is in a desperate state of affairs, not knowing exactly where it is or exactly where it's going. Caught in a transitional period (under the administration's guise of reform) Student Government, if it is going to survive, will need a leader who has the ability to stand out above the rest, undertake goals and lead people to assure that those goals will be achieved.

I have known all three candidates at one time or another and have served with all three in Student Government. All three are good candidates. All three have the experience to understand what has to be done if Student Government is to survive. But, I believe that Randy Walker possesses the best ability to become a strong, dynamic and independent leader which this campus needs so badly. A year ago students decided on a different course. The results of that are clear today. Now, more than ever, students, with the leadership of Randy

Walker and Patty Hansen, can achieve a level of independence and equality that was once considered so important.

Richard Morrisette

To the Editor:

Being an Area 1 Senator in Student Caucus, I have had the chance to observe all three student body presidential candidates in action, both during our Caucus meetings and outside of these meetings. I have also been exposed to other senator's opinions of these candidates, some who know them all very well.

From my observations and others' opinions, I have noticed that one candidate seems to be more of a leader than the others, and that candidate is Randy Walker. I feel that one of the most important qualities a student body president must possess is leadership. A student body president needs the ability to initiate ideas and the determination to follow through with those ideas. Of the three candidates, I feel that Randy Walker would have the most force to carry through with his ideas.

The issues and political promises are plastered across campus on all the candidates' campaign posters, but the real test of an effective student body president is how well he can initiate and implement those ideas. I strongly feel that Randy Walker would meet this test. I would urge anyone who shares my belief that we need a strong leader as student body president to vote for Randy Walker on Nov. 14 and 15.

Jennifer Hall
Area 1 Senator

To the Editor:

Stagnation is not what Randy Walker and Patty Hansen are all about. They're an experienced, forceful, energetic team who have a unique attitude towards work for the betterment of the student community. They won't stand by the wayside as other leaders have in the past and let the administration strip students of their power. They'll be a vocal voice representing students, and they'll work for you.

They have a resilient attitude that help them do what you want done. It's gathering a thousand signatures on a petition for uniform parking fees. It's dedication to work as much as eight hours a day for three consecutive days on a proposal that would represent students better than the Task Force Proposal. It's pushing for an examination of cheating policies among the different colleges. It's concern enough to be 2 out of 10 academic senators. It's the constant thrust on behalf of students through membership on the Commuter Council, Student Welfare Committee, DRAC, Parking and Traffic Committee, Judiciary Committee, Academic Awareness Committee, and more.

Between the president candidate and his executive vice president lie the advantages of a coed team, nearly five semesters of government involvement, first hand experience in both commuter and residential life, and most importantly, the new energy.

The goal of these two candidates is primarily two fold. First, increase student decision making power at UNH, and secondly, enhance the visibility of Student Government. In the past it has been isolated and we'd like to open the avenues of communication, and have a free exchange of ideas.

We've got a chance—a good one—to help ourselves through Randy Walker and Patty Hansen. This chance warrants the best we can give it. A vote for them is a vote for you.

Mike Lawless, Stoke Hall Pres.
Joe Porreca, Stoke VP
Paul Grillo, Randall Hall Pres.
Jody Morgan, Jessie Doe Hall Pres.
Kathleen Kirby, Jessie Doe VP
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Jim Donnelly

To the Editor:

This is but a brief plea to urge students to get out and vote in the Student Body President Elections Nov. 14 and 15, and to vote for Jim Donnelly.

I worked with Jim in 1977-78 in Student Government and have recently spent numerous hours with him discussing his motivations and plans regarding the student Body Presidency. In the past I found Jim to be hard-working, innovative, a great speaker, and one of the most dependable student senators.

Today Jim still possesses that reliability, but he has also developed into a strong-voiced leader who really does care about students - their rights and opinions.

I'm sure that there are many of you still on campus who remember my urgings (or naggings) to get out and express your opinion - to vote.

Once again, there is a lot of newspaper coverage, debates, etc., so simply keep your eyes and ears open and please, please cast a vote Nov. 14 and 15 for Jim Donnelly for Student Body President!

Jennifer Ford
1977 Executive Vp Student Government

To the Editor:

We the brothers of Pike would like to endorse Jim Donnelly and Bob Coates for the Student Body Presidency.

All the candidates are informed, hardworking, and dedicated. But what distinguishes Jim and Bob from "all the candidates" is the fact that they will sincerely work to make life better for the students at UNH. This is not a popularity contest; Jim and Bob may not say what each individual wants to hear; they say what the general student body desires as change, and in this they will be representative of students. Jim and Bob are not members of a student government "clique", but they are open-minded, approachable, and willing to compromise when circumstances deem it necessary.

So if you don't have any gripes with UNH; if you like all your professors, your overcrowded classes, your cold breakfasts, never finding a parking space, your inflated tuition, and your too-hot, too-cold, but never-quite-right rooms, then perhaps you shouldn't vote Donnelly-Coates on Nov. 14 and 15. But we disagree. UNH needs change. We need Jim Donnelly and Bob Coates to provide this change.

Richard W. Maus
President of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity
and the Brothers of Pike

To the Editor:

Hey students! We need a leader, someone who will listen to us and then act on how we feel. Jim Donnelly will do that.

And this is what makes him stand out; this is what makes him different from the other candidates running for student body president. Jim Donnelly has the energy and the conviction to make the difference. He doesn't have to say he'll change things, he will.

Jim is unwilling to operate on a status quo basis, something student government has been doing for some time now. He's asking why things are the way they are, and he's at our doors hounding us for our opinions and reactions to what's happening to students at this university. He's doing that now and he'll be doing it in six months.

Jim will challenge his peers to work for students, not for student government. He'll demand reactions from students, good or bad, and then really do something about it.

He recognizes that we've been left out in the cold for too long by the faculty, the administration and yes, by those "informed" students in student government. He's the only one who has the strength to change the position of students in the U.N.H. community. Like others, he has solutions, but unlike them, he has the qualities to make the solutions happen.

Jim is outspoken and not afraid to step on toes. No one can say he's going to be easy. We need a dynamic individual; we need Jim Donnelly as our student leader. We believe in him.

Kathleen Walsh
Student
P.J. Waldman
V.P. for Budget and Administration
Roz Barber
V.P. for Student Services

To the Editor:

This year more than any other year, the position of student body president is a very important one at the University. The position demands a strong

and knowledgeable person who can communicate effectively with the students, the administration, faculty and the Board of Trustees.

The Task Force, which was created in May, 1977, when the Unicameral Senate was dissolved, has come up with a controversial new government structure.

The new SBP will be responsible for the implementation of a governing system that will be in the best interest of the students in this, and subsequent years.

The solution is not an easy one, as can be seen by the long hours of concentrated effort put in by past and present Student Caucus members.

A SBP who has a true understanding of the system as well as an intuitive sense of what the students and faculty want and need in your "Student Government" will help in solving impending problems.

The SBP must also deal with the creation of a new effective commuter center. The long diligent work of the VP of Commuter Affairs, on the Commuter Center has brought the idea very close to completion. However it will take a SBP who is firmly committed to the idea to make it a reality.

This year, as always, the Greek System has special needs deserving of special attention. In the past the Greek System has not been utilized as efficiently as it could have been. The system is an organization which this campus could be very proud of.

The new SBP must realize who and where his assets are to engage in a workable governing process.

The residential system and the Dining and Residential Advisory Council need and must have strong direction. More importantly that direction can come this year. DRAC will be discussing with Mr. Bianco what rules and responsibilities the students will be solely in charge of.

All of the needs and reasons presented above have convinced me that Jim Donnelly and Bob Coates have abilities far exceeding the qualifications needed to be an effective and powerful team useful to students at UNH.

Wayne J. Ferguson
Past Caucus Chairperson
chair person of the
Task Force on Student Governance

To the Editor:

The problem of student government has been poor responsiveness and communication between students and faculty/administrators, resulting in lack of participation and insufficient implementation of student needs.

Due to this seemingly unending situation, the role and structure of student government at this University is undergoing review. Our student body president is the sole surviving element of representative student government at this point. The President's primary function is to be the bridge between us and the University system—to create unity among the diversity of student body.

Though the issues and aims are common in this election, we have chosen to support Jim Donnelly for the position of student body President for his unique ability to produce concrete results from these issues. Jim is proactive, efficient, tactful, and above all, approachable by students and faculty. Whatever the final structure of student government may be, these leadership qualities are essential for the implementation of student interests.

Student Senators
Deb Baker
Molly Toll
Brian Greenwood

To the Editor:

An Open Letter to the Students at the University of New Hampshire.

The office of student body president requires the individual to have the following qualities:

1. An open ear to all opinions regarding issues that affect us all.
2. An insight and understanding of the long term ramifications of his decisions.
3. A rapport with members of the faculty and administration.
4. A backbone that will enable him to stand up for what is in the best interest of the student body, and not to break under pressure from administrative wishes.
5. The ability to realize that it is the students who elected him, and it is to the students that he is accountable.
6. An ability to function with foresight rather than as a reactionary.
7. The ability to meet and impress upon the members of the Board of Trustees and State Legislature the im-

Doug Cox

To the Editor:

In the campaign for student body president, the candidates are usually expressing the same basic views on the issues. The differences remain in the candidates' abilities to carry through their proposals. Our experience in student government has given us the opportunity to observe each of the candidate's effectiveness.

Each of the candidate teams has strong points that would help make it effective as the student leaders, but at the polls we can choose only one. We think that Doug Cox and Cheryl Brown are the best choice.

Doug and Cheryl have demonstrated to us a large capacity and willingness to solicit opinions and involve others in working on problems. They have both been readily available for discussion and have made efforts to communicate with us and other students, before the campaign as well as now. From their past actions we feel that they are the most likely to actually, as all the candidates have promised, "bring student government back down to the students." We agree with all the candidates that the strongest student government is the one with visible student body support.

We also think that Doug and Cheryl have the best combination of experience for the jobs of student body president and executive vice president. They have both served in dorm government, in Student Caucus, and on the Executive Board of Student Government. Of all the candidates, they will best know what students want, and how to do it.

Tom Myatt
Commuter Senator

Jeanne Waxman
Area I Senator

Ken Davis
Commuter Senator

Jay Beckingham
V.P. of Commuter Affairs

David J. Livermore
Chairman of DRAC
V.P. of Residential Life

Jim Glasser
Commuter Student

To the Editor:

After being members of the UNH student body for the past three years, we have seen a lot of changes in Student Government leadership. There have been many campaign issues in the past, and the main goal has always been to establish better communication between the students and their Student Government.

This year is no different and we feel that as student body president, Doug Cox and as executive vice president, Cheryl Brown would be most capable of opening the channels of communication between students and their representatives. As an Area II senator, Cheryl frequently attended area house council meetings and did an outstanding job of representing the area's residents.

We feel she would do an outstanding job as executive vice president, so on Nov. 14 and 15 we intend to vote for Doug Cox and Cheryl Brown.

Danielle Caron
Gibbs Hall

Ivy Boggis
Carmelle Caron
Commuter students

Mary Jane Esielionis
Denise Tessier
Mary Swist
Hubbard Hall

portance and needs (not wants) of the University system.

8. A belief that the quality of education we receive is his first priority.

Jim Donnelly has these qualifications. Let him put them to work for the student body. Vote Jim Donnelly Bob Coates on Nov. 14-15.

Beth Fischer
VP Student Services 1977
Coordinator
Students for the University 1977

James M. O'Neill
Student Body President 1977
Caucus Chairperson 1976-1977



Tom Celli as Father Rivard and Ginny Russell as Sister Rita in the Theatre by the Sea production of "The Runner Stumbles."

arts & entertainment

"The Runner Stumbles": TBS production takes off

By Lauren Dill

"The Runner Stumbles," by Milan Stitt is the latest production at the Theatre-by-the-Sea in Portsmouth. Directed by Tom Bloom, this intricate drama is a love-story-turned-murder-mystery, a tale of forbidden love between a Catholic priest and a nun. Tom Bloom directs the courtroom drama based on an actual murder case in Michigan, and his translation is a white-hot mammoth.

Tom Celli and Ginny Russell, TBS regulars, play the main roles of Father Rivard and Sister Rita. Celli as Rivard has undergone a total transformation from his roles which normally embrace the grinning gambler with a bent-shouldered, kick-me attitude.

Under Bloom, Celli's latest portrayal reflects a dramatic alteration. Rivard is vague and reflective as he lifts his drooping head from the agonies of his condemnation. Celli creates a convincing intellectual priest who must cruelly rein in his emotions.

"The Runner Stumbles" is a vision of the conflict between the intellect and the emotions. Sister Rita is as vibrant and passionate as Rivard is cold and distant.

Ginny Russell is at her energetic best. She focuses on Sister Rita's joyful heart and her face blazes like a thousand lanterns on the dark stage. Russell is totally alive; she thrusts her beaming face forward into the air as if being born every minute. Sister Rita says, "I am a person who is a nun, not a nun who happens to be a person."

As Rivard states, Sister Rita sounds like a Protestant, her joy and love is the challenge which

finally breaks the priest. Rivard's God is a vengeful Calvinist God who abhors tears and whose Church is "perfectly logical and divine."

Sister Rita sets him on fire with lilacs and love; he finally banishes himself to a factory in the hopes that the monotony will cram order down his own passionate throat, but the harder he works, the more he sees her. This is a classic picture of whirlwind passion bottled up like an inflamed genie, thundering to be released.

Mary Fogarty plays Mrs. Shandig, the homespun housekeeper who watches the "blasphemous" love affair grow. She says, "I'm only a convert, Sister. I never knew there were Catholics before."

Fogarty, who has appeared on Broadway and in Ireland, creates an utterly realistic, sleepwalking Shandig, a muskrat-skinning, backwoods convert. One forgets that Fogarty is acting; she picks at her tattered skirt, shifts uneasily in her workboots, staring with fish-blank eyes and twisting her peasant mouth. When Sister Rita comes to live in the same parish house as Rivard, Shandig treats Sister Rita with a shoulder as cold as turkey meat.

The flashbacks in the production, such as to the courtroom scene, Rivard's cell and the parish house, work beautifully. When Father Rivard reminisces, "There were lilacs..." when Sister Rita first arrived, the action returns to their meeting.

The tension rises in one scene with a stormy tempest raging outside and a clock tick-tocking

their passions higher. Rivard had decided to ignore Sister Rita, but their late lampburning and pacing erupts in a fiery scene where the two drink each other like wine.

The rest of the cast is equally superb. Herbert du Val plays Toby Felker, the defense attorney in tweeds who says, "I fish, mainly I fish." He rocks on his soles like every country bumpkin thinker.

The prosecution, as interpreted by Michael la Gue, is an intense, Harvard hound in round glasses. La Gue makes him perfectly withdrawn and caliper-precise.

The Monsignor Nicholson, portrayed by Euan Bagshawe, is the priest who banishes Rivard to the little parish of Solon, Michigan for having shown compassion to a needy woman.

Bagshawe's imperious Monsignor admonishes, "Questioning dogma, usurping the bishop..." and finally exits, saying, "The bishop wishes you Godspeed," with a calcutian highrise on the "Godspeed." The effect is a memorable portrait of the rigid clergyman.

Bonnie Wilbur as precocious Louise with pouting schoolgirl glances, and John Becker as the lounging guard back up the blockbuster cast.

The costumes by Kathie Ianicelli place the drama at the turn of the century; the black habits, tweed suits and homespun linen blend together well.

The setting of iron-clawed chairs crouching like bull mastiffs is raw and austere; the oaken beams criss-cross the crumbling plaster walls of Rivard's prison cell. Deep, mysterious catacombs yawn off stage and add to the heightened feelings the play evokes.

Lighting is inseparable from a successful production; it is the foremost creator of atmosphere. James Trudeau's deep, ultramarine blue lighting is perfect for Stitt's volatile drama. The actors struggle under an intense blue beam; it is the type of lighting that TBS's "Glass Menagerie" was missing last year.

"The Runner Stumbles" swims beneath the deep blue of an abyss and drags the audience under with Father Rivard in his agonized struggle.

Milan Stitt's use of time shifts works beautifully. The weft and warp of the fabric emerging from his loom weaves the play into an eloquent whole.

In the courtroom scenes, the stage is staggered with frozen actors, rigid in their seats, stiff as the rose-tinted daguerreotypes in old tintype portraits.

This is the best company of actors assembled at TBS since "Shadowbox." TBS actors have always stood sturdily, rolling comfortably with each production. This time, under Tom Bloom, the tempest has let loose, and the actors' sea legs have rooted themselves to the deck.

The characters have had their souls scourged with a scalpel and each actor has become his character. Theatre-by-the-Sea's "The Runner Stumbles" is a spine-tingling production.

TRIVIA

1. Who invented the Twist?
2. What is Tony Curtis's real name?
3. What was the name of the dog on Johnny Quest?
4. What was the name of the spaceship on Lost in Space?
5. While we're on the subject of Lost in Space, what was the Robinson Family's original destination?
6. Who played Al Monday's father on It Takes a Thief?
7. On what movie did singer Al Stewart say "The Year of the Cat" was loosely based?
8. Who directed Fahrenheit 451, the movie made from Ray Bradbury's book of the same name?
9. For that matter, what is the significance of Fahrenheit 451?
10. To what was Yosemite Sam speaking when he said, "Whoa, Mule?"

Answers: 1. Hank Ballard. Chubby Checkers made it a hit two years later. 2. Bernard Schwartz. 3. Bandit. 4. Jupiter II. 5. Alpha Centauri. 6. Fred Astaire. 7. Casablanca. 8. Frank T. Johnson. 9. It's the temperature at which paper burns. 10. A camel.

Klondike Annie Fear of the abnormal

I am normal.
Because my psychologist says so.
I passed lots of tests without studying and he told me I am normal.

You know like those tests where they stuff white rats in a shoebox and wonder why they kill each other instead of organizing a utopia.

Only I was a guinea pig stuffed into a little bitty room with two other freshman. My "hostile-type" of reactions "correlated exactly" with the rats, he said. I passed that test, no sweat.

Schizophrenics are not normal, he said. They make connections when there aren't any. Sometimes they are mistaken for geniuses like on SAT tests. Like they would say:

Steamshovel is to Crazy-glue as Hoofpick is to Doilie

But I am normal because I said they were not. So there.

Normal rats have "strong survival instincts." When a normal rat gets shocked by his food at one end of his cage he

will go eat the un-electric food at the other end. A dumb rat will get fried.

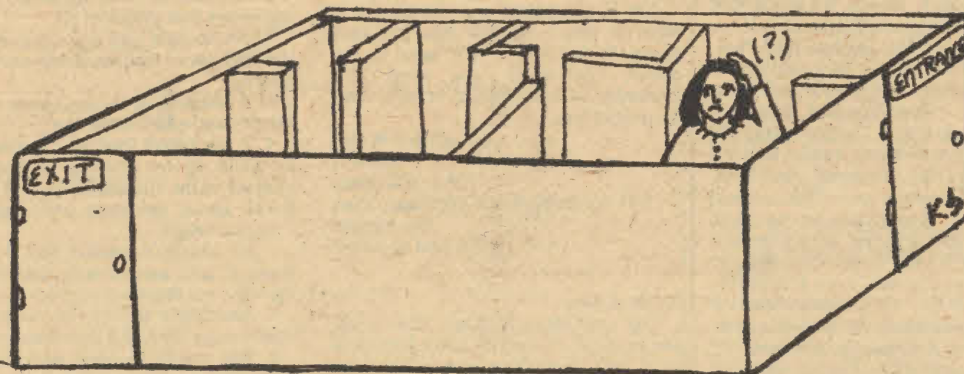
I am normal because when I am shocked by what they give us at the dining hall, I eat at Burger King.

And when they stuff a normal rat into a box with no holes in it, the rat dies from "sensory deprivation" and suffocation, I think. This is normal behavior for rats.

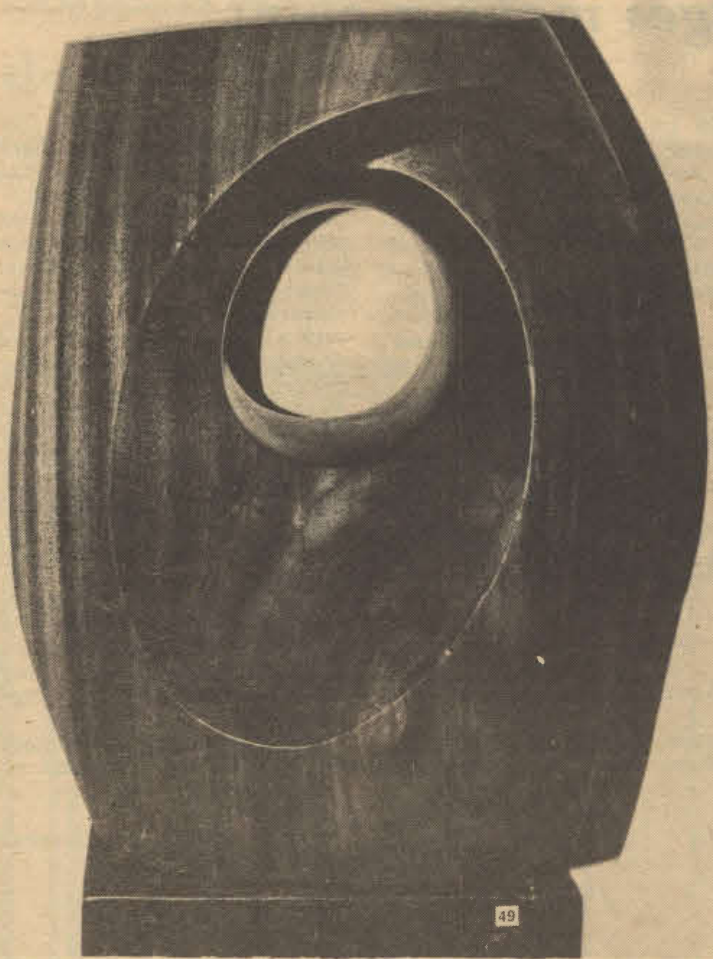
I am normal because when I am in my room and my senses are being deprived, I feel like dying, too. So I open the window instead of suffocating and turn my stereo up to nine.

I am normal because I have normal hang-ups. My psychologist told me that they can't test for hang-ups yet in rats, but as far as people go, I am normally hung-up.

Like I worry that people think I'm abnormal as they do. This is normal, my psychologist told me, because you never see rats that don't really look or act like each other even when they are stuffed in little boxes.



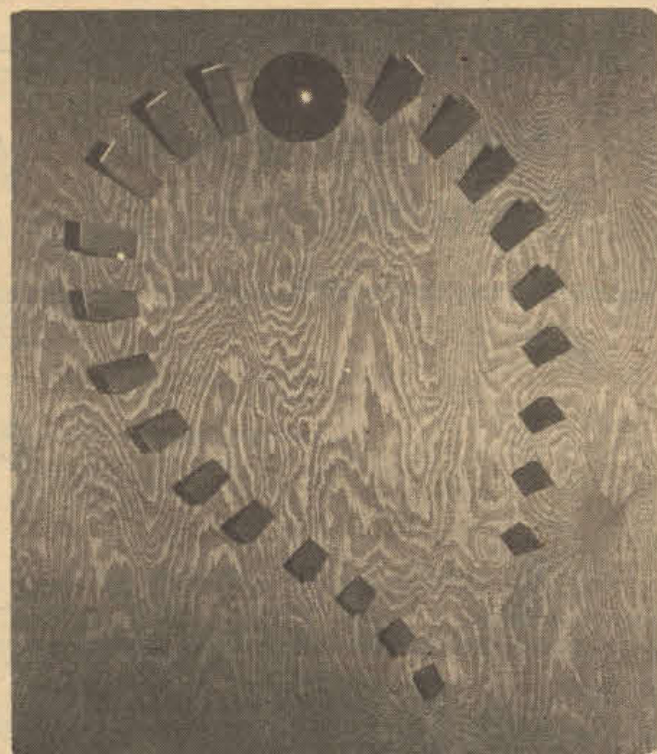
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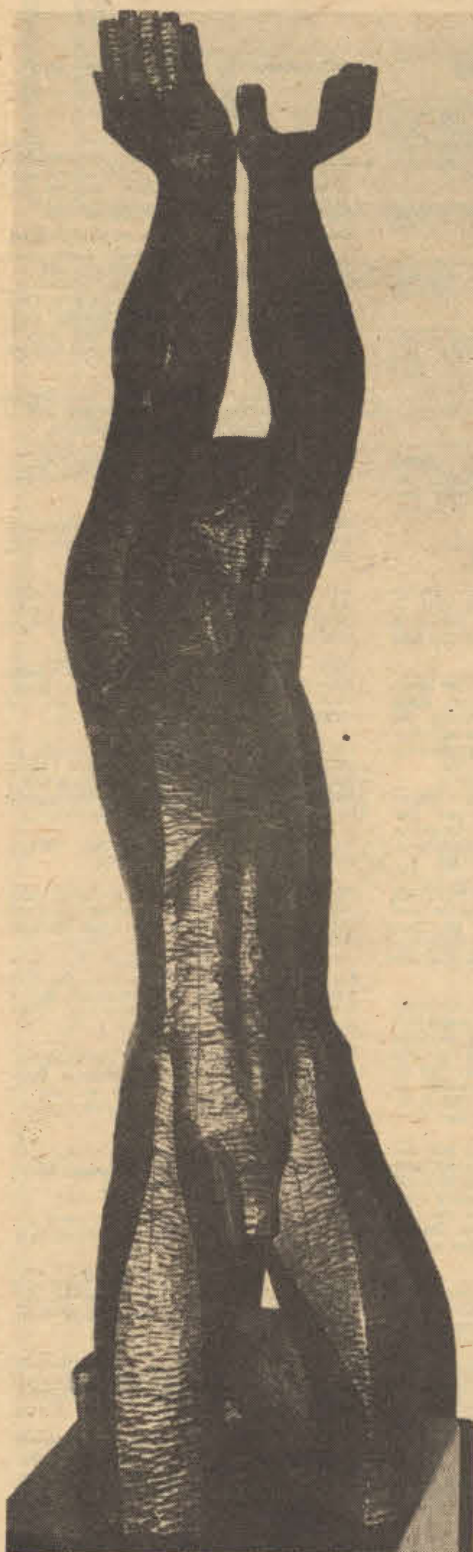
"Abstract" by Robert Hughes, in novo-vovo wood, is layers upon layers of circles, both in the grain of the wood and in the composition of the sculpture. The circles continue inward toward the focal hole, becoming smaller as they recede. One gets the feeling of looking into a parallel set of mirrors and seeing one's reflection repeated ad infinitum.



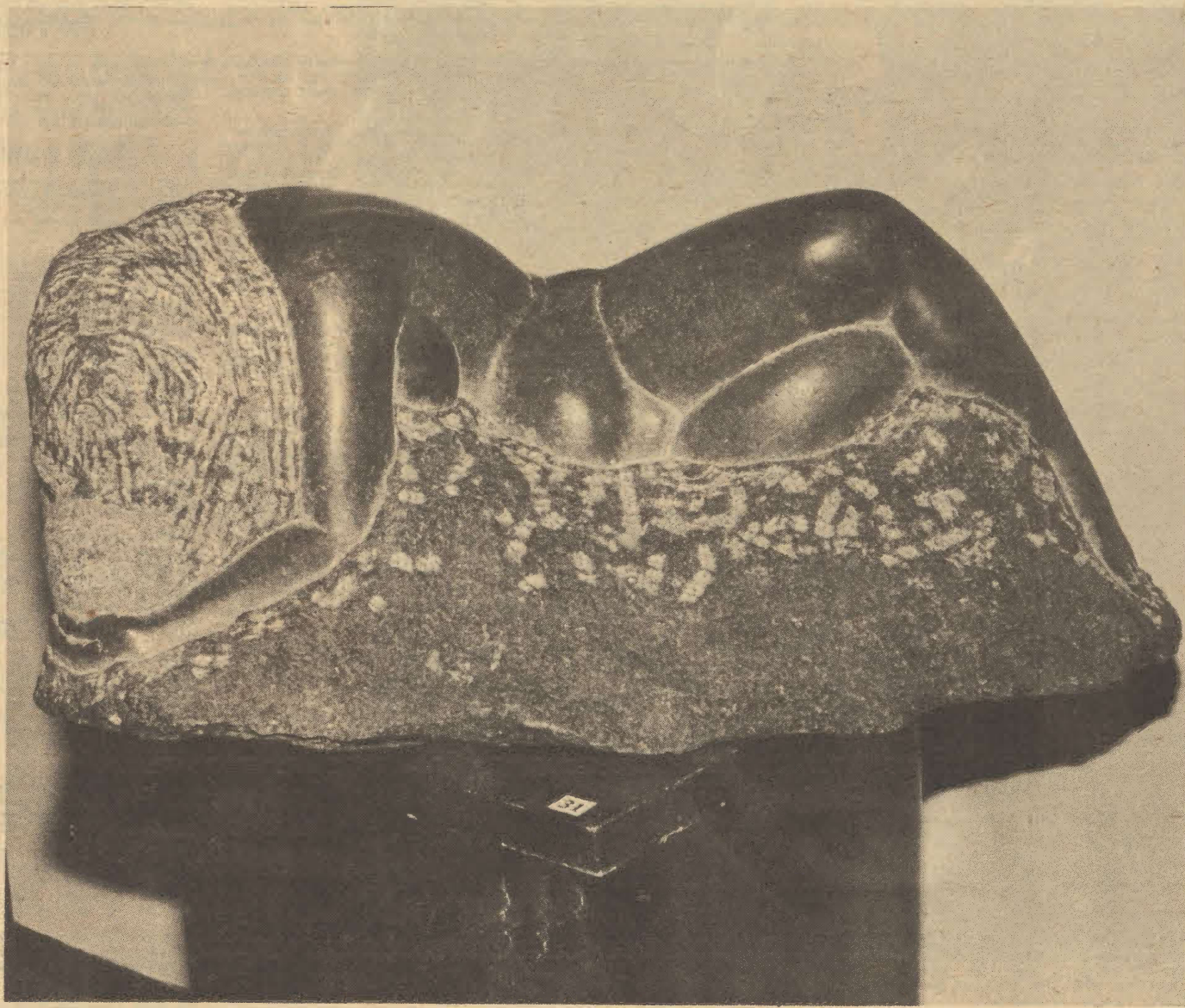
"Lady With Open Back Head" by Vivian Bingham, in terra cotta, could easily be part of the figurehead of a 17th century pirate ship, with flowing hair and a serene, hopefully expectant expression. She has a certain majesty about her; despite the rough surface of the terra cotta the bust is intricate and fine.



"Droplet" by Robert C. Johnson, in wood, is a three-dimensional painting. The small, sharp spikes project from the aqua wood-grained background, creating the droplet shape. The dark sphere at the base of the drop weighs it down; it is a raindrop falling through a swirling blue sky.



Photos by Dave LaBlanca



"Job" by Robert Hughes, in maple, is strained and anguished, expressing the emotions which that Biblical character felt when tested by his God. The surface of the sculpture is gouged, making it seem rough and unfinished, yet the smooth, upward motion of the posture makes it a polished work.

"Child's Play" by Cabot Lynford, in black granite, was one of the most moving pieces in the exhibit. The sculptor created many varied textures within the seemingly confining limitations of one medium. The hair, body, arms, base and child all are different textures, yet part of the same chunk of granite. The sculpture is segmented into distinct units of the woman's head, arm and breast, stomach and legs, which merge into solid, secure encasement for the child. The mother and child are one: the warm flow of emotion between the two emanates from the cold stone.

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Napkin messages make a point

NAPKINS

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leaves it on his food tray.

When the catcher in the dish-room gets the tray, he plucks the note from the tray, hands it to the student supervisor, who then gives it to the dining hall manager.

Jack Garnett, manager of Huddleston has a stack of napkins about six inches tall in his office.

"Dear Harry,
"What's the matter? No orange juice after 9:30? Are

we no longer thirsty after 9:30?"

But the messages aren't always complaints.

"Mrs. Stillings,
"Ze melted Cheeessee, vaz how do you say-excellante, ve must hav it again zometime..."

Ze Duke and Duchess of Zuiisscheess Land"

"Just about all the notes get put up," said Sawyer, "and I try to read them all. A lot of them are pretty funny."

Priscilla Caudill, manager of Stillings, has a favorite napkin

hieroglyph she's saved. The napkin reads, "Is there something you can do about that spastic soft-serve machine?" Below the caption is a detailed drawing of a guy entombed in a massive swirl of soft-serve ice-cream.

Sawyer said his favorite napkin message shows a drawing of him holding a scrawny chicken.

Ingeborg Lock, director of Dining Services said Dave Bianco, director of residential life, has a collection of the funniest napkins sent to him by the dining hall managers. Unfortunately, the Bianco collection was unavailable for viewing.

"We don't take the notes personally," said Sawyer. "We always have our faults and it does no good to get upset. And sometimes the notes make valid suggestions."

Or as Garnett put it, "Without the students, there wouldn't be anybody to feed."

Dear Phil,
"This was the worst meal ever."

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personals

To the guy who made a post midnight visit to the room where the "apple of my eye" lives, on Friday the 27 of Nov.--who are you? 11/14

Pat, Dee, Soph, Laur, Rich, Eric, and Chuck. Thanks for making a memory. Love, cake-face. 11/17

HEY YOU!! VOTE FOR DONNELLY-COATES Nov. 14 & 15 for Student Body Pres./Exec. Vice Pres. for an end to "elect 'em and forget 'em" Student Government. 11/14

CONGRATULATIONS to the long legged bunny who has received her new set of eyes. Watch out guys!! Me again. 11/14

VOTE FOR DOUG COX AND CHERYL BROWN in the Student Body President elections Nov. 14th and 15th. 11/14

Good Luck to the Student Body President and V.P. candidates: Doug, Cheryl, Jim, Bob, Randy, and Patty. 11/14

J.D. 4th floor Hubbard: How about a night out on the town or would you prefer your place? Don't turn me down! Hope to hear your answer soon. See ya around. 11/17

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Caddy in color: Ranger Smith caught ya sneaking into any state parks lately? I know you're still on the lam, but come back to N.; sometime. We've got a new gov and maybe he'll grant you a pardon. Love, the ed. 11/14

WE WANT ARTIE BECAUSE ARTIE SHOWS US EVERYTHING. 11/14

TO MEIGHAN-The cookies were great-cake will be fine next time. Looking for word to the Rail with (hi-o) tonite. Love, Showoff in Ballet. 11/14

Ex-goggle creature. What's with the Ex? You're still a goggle creature to me. How's N.H.? Florida's boring. I miss you. Take care of D.U. for me. Beth. 11/14

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Diane, I'm still in Florida. Where are you? I need to know. What's happening & how's Brando's? Hi JoAnne. Beth. 11/14

Candy, How's the hangover? I'll send you some Florida sun to fight the cold of N.H. Keep D.U. in line. Beth. 11/14

Carol and JoAnne, Star's Hall of Fame parking lot. Remember? How can you forget? Hi Dave! See you in Dec? May? Beth. 11/14

Come see Men's Lives. A documentary of interviews with all types of American men and their concepts of masculinity. Tuesday 7:30 Merrimack Room. 11/14

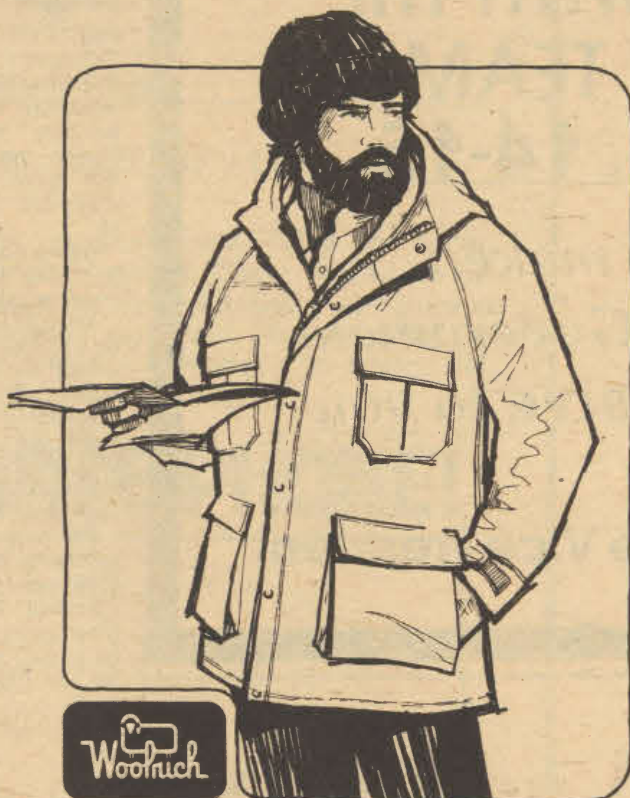
Dear bushy Eye Brows: Please tell Jimmy Olson that you want a haircut just like his--then you two can look charming, handsome, witty, and non-counter culture. All my love, Lois Lane. 11/14

EDDIE RA ON THE 9th: Still don't remember us? Meet you at Scorp's Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. for a round on you. See you there. Love, Agnes and Bertha. 11/14

LORI, JACKIE, & PAUL: Had a great time at your party. When's the next? See you around. Kath. 11/14

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MUSO apologizes for
this cancellation but
this situation could
not be avoided.

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SAT proposal

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said.

Corson, Student Body President Randy Schroeder, Associate Dean of Students William Kidder, and Peter Moore, the president of MUSO, will make up the first hearing scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 15.

Onore said that he will ask questions of them and record their testimony.

After Feb. 15, Onore will write up a synopsis of the hearings and submit the data to Sanborn. Sanborn will then rewrite the proposal considering the hearing testimonies. This re-written proposal will then go to the Student Caucus for criticism and approval.

The proposal will then be submitted to Richard Stevens, vice president for student affairs, for approval. If Stevens gives Sanborn approval, the proposal will be passed on to President Mills for the final approval, Sanborn said.

Pre-law change

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the possession of certain departments.

The advisees disagreed. "People should be added rather than removed. Work is being wasted by taking them away," said Dick Alaphat.

Dupuy said, "Good advising is built through experience and contacts are built through time."

Second semester sophomore Steve Norman said the removal is ridiculous. "The committee is built on success. They have success now. Productivity shouldn't be sacrificed and successful people deleted."

Sophomore Scott Dudley feels that Kayser and Desrosiers are better prepared to advise than anyone who could step in right now. "It's not a solution to eliminate these guys. Others should be brought in to work along with and learn from them."

"This rotation is a bunch of crap," said Trombly.

The advisees said they will continue to seek the advice of Kayser and Desrosiers, despite Spitz's action.

"Desrosiers is my advisor. From now on I'll continue to seek his advice regardless of whether he's on the committee or not," said Dudley.

Trombly agreed. "There's no doubt about it. I'd still go to Desrosiers for advice."

Desrosiers will continue to advise. "I can't just let students hang," he said. "Some of my advisees are freshmen so I will continue to do it for at least three years."

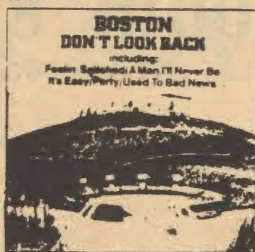
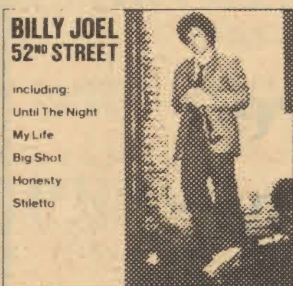
Advisees said they have felt no pressure to take certain courses, as has been charged by Prof. Lawrence O'Connell, who will replace Kayser as committee chairman.

"Desrosiers is not pressuring to build up the Classics department. They're courses you should take. I trust the guy so I do what he says. Everyone he has advised has gotten into law school," said Dupuy.

Trombly feels advisees are advised what to take in order to do well on the LSAT.

"There is no pressure. Pressure is a very bad word," said Gidman.

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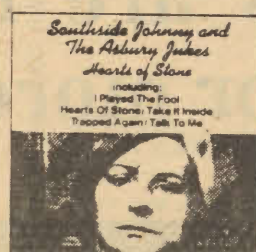
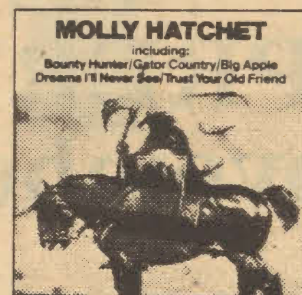
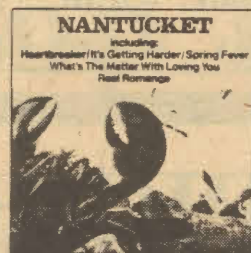
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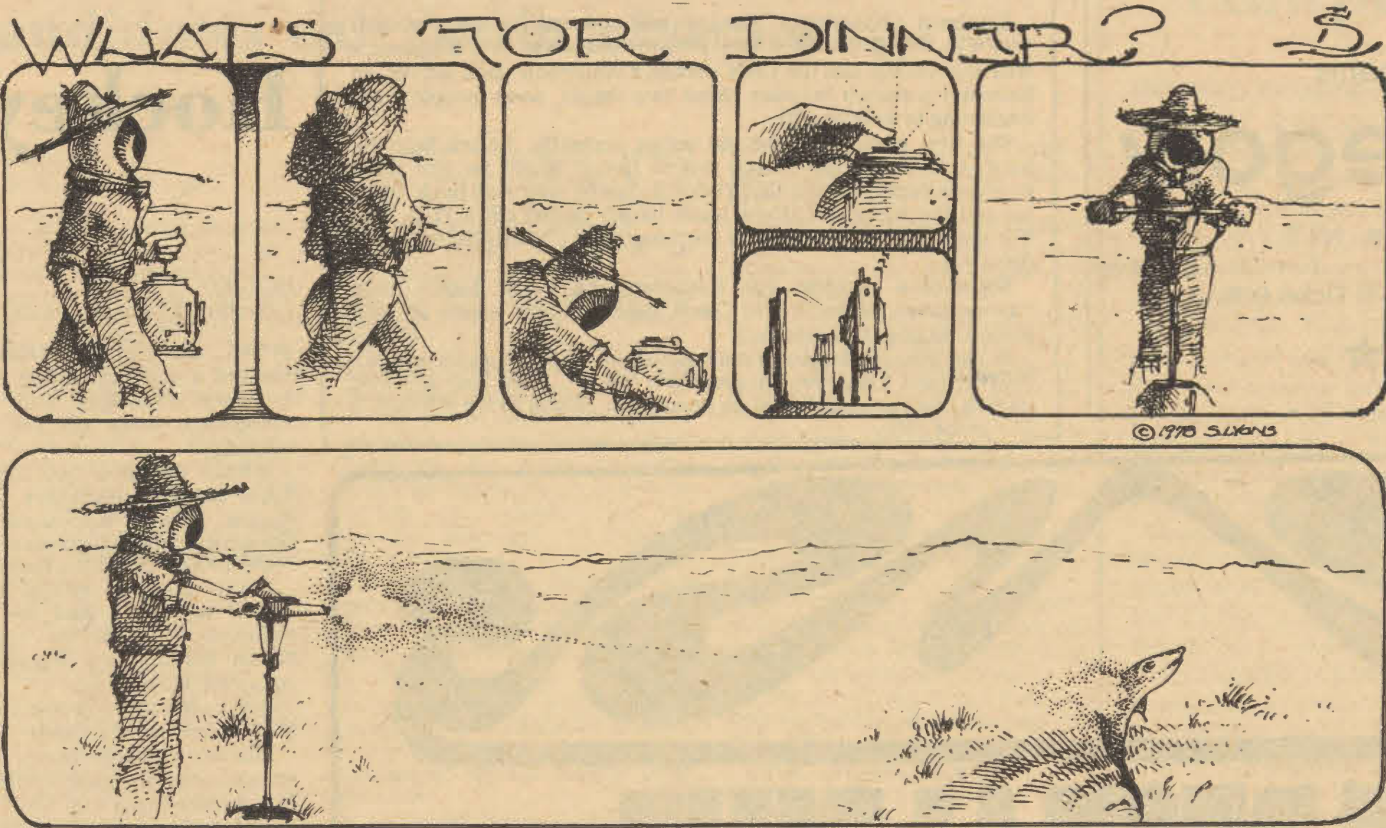
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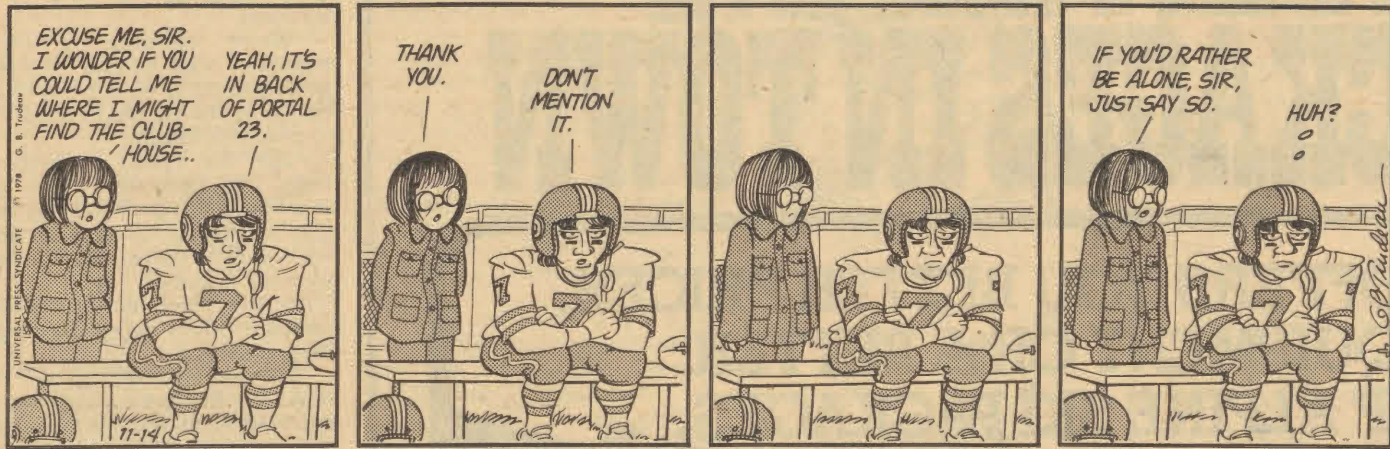


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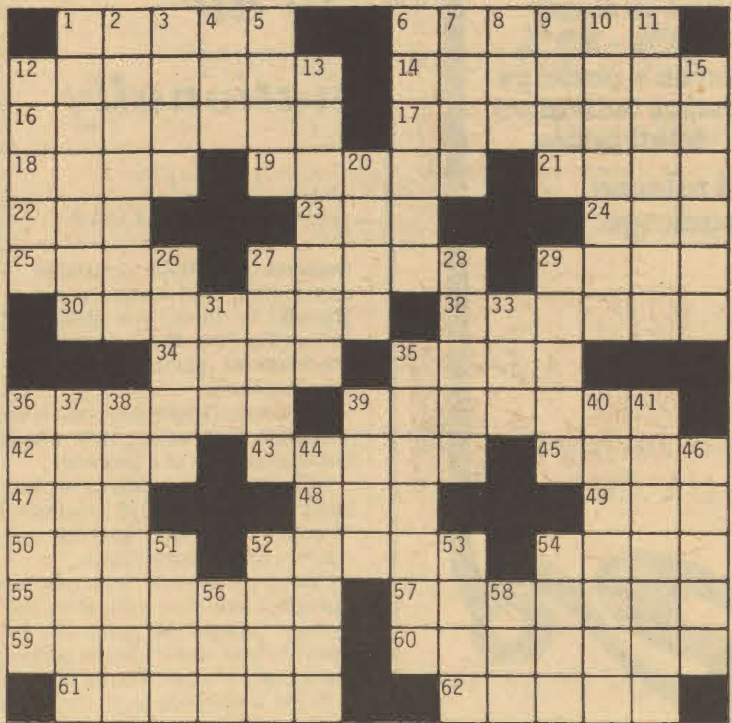


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by Jeff MacNelly



collegiate crossword



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- 6 Whittled
- 12 Column part
- 14 Was of help
- 16 Excess supply
- 17 — Beach, Fla.
- 18 Uncommon
- 19 Wise lawgiver
- 21 Put in storage
- 22 Turkish title
- 23 Teacher's —
- 24 Suffix: native of
- 25 Tennis replays
- 27 Bowling establish-ment
- 29 Garden worker
- 30 Garden apparatuses
- 32 African antelopes
- 34 Betty —
- 35 "Beverly Hill-billies" actor
- 36 Winery employee
- 39 Wooded areas
- 42 French islands
- 43 Mr. Lapham
- 45 Dutch painter

- 47 — loss for words
- 48 Welcome —
- 49 Ballplayer Traynor
- 50 Sheet music symbol
- 52 Made a choice
- 54 Give up
- 55 Bride of Dionysus
- 57 Spread hearsay
- 59 Lured
- 60 Lincoln's concern
- 61 Get out, in baseball
- 62 English metropolis

DOWN

- 1 Does damage
- 2 Do doctor's work
- 3 Telegram
- 4 Greek letter
- 5 Joplin output
- 6 Author of "In Cold Blood"
- 7 English river
- 8 L.A. athlete
- 9 Celebrities
- 10 Delight
- 11 Signified
- 12 — Gables
- 13 Fierce feline
- 15 Widows' takes
- 20 Camera part
- 26 Cults
- 27 Sly looks
- 28 — Tower (Chicago)
- 29 Severe
- 31 John or Jane
- 33 Liberace's nickname
- 35 Nautical men
- 36 Headdresses
- 37 Transformer
- 38 Vacation mecca
- 39 "Tortilla —"
- 40 Like some shirts
- 41 Certain pitches
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- 46 Like some hotels
- 51 Tightly drawn
- 52 Unique thing
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- 58 The ever-popular — Busch

Reaction to Gallen is positive

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Gallen's press secretary Matt Vita said it is too early to say whether Gallen's election will cause any favorable changes at UNH.

"He hasn't really had time to review the budget, and we haven't looked at it yet," Vita said. "He'll try as hard as he can to give more money to state institutions that need it."

Gallen was unavailable for comment, but has earlier stated in *The New Hampshire* that he supports a wholly-elected student trustee. The trustee is presently appointed by the Governor from five student nominees, a practice favored by lame-duck Governor Thomson.

"We feel confident that Gallen's concerned," said Arthur Grant, the University System Secretary. "I think that everyone in the system is looking forward to working with him."

Grant said that because New Hampshire is ranked 50th in the nation in state aid to education, Gallen is "starting at the bottom. And when you're at the bottom, you've got a long way to go," he said.

Vita echoed this statement. "You can't change everything in two years. But I think that Hugh (Gallen) will try to appoint people to the Board of Trustees who are interested in education rather than in themselves."

Although Thomson said last week that he plans to return to political life, his press secretary, Buddy Jenkins, said yesterday that Thomson would detail his political plans later on.

"Right now, he plans to go back to his Orford law-book publishing firm," Jenkins said.

Last week, in an interview with *The Manchester Union Leader* Thomson said, "The whole country is my nut, and I intend to crack it." He also proclaimed himself the "titular head of the Republican Party in our state."

Grant said that UNH's high tuition was a direct effect of low state financial support and "undoubtedly a detriment to young people in New Hampshire who want to continue their education."

Marshall, however, doesn't think that state funding will necessarily be increased during Gallen's tenure. "That's the legislature's prerogative," she said. Gallen has vowed to veto any sales or income tax in the state.



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Spikers fall to SConn

Southern Connecticut already had a berth to the regional playoffs. Being one of the most powerful teams in New England, it was only fitting. But the UNH women's volleyball team did not. In Saturday's match between these two teams, some people were beginning to wonder why.

The first game followed the script perfectly. SConn built up an 11-4 lead and the match looked like it might be just what everyone expected. But the Wildcats clawed their way back bit by bit and the surprised SConn team barely pulled out a 17-15 win. The second game momentum continued and UNH rolled to a 15-13 decision.

Sophomore captains Iris Rauscher and Paula Casey were "awesome at the net," said Coach Jane Job, and "came up with some amazing stuff blocks."

SConn's power began to materialize in the third game as they squeezed out a narrow two point win (16-14). After four grueling games, the Cats finally broke enough for SConn to ice the match 15-7 in the fifth.

Hockey

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period, the Warriors finally achieved a man advantage (4-on-3) when Flanagan and Mike Woodward went off for high sticking.

Within the next two minutes UNH played superlative short-handed hockey, with Greg Moffett making three big saves. UNH appeared saved for the period.

Steve Hakala ended those hopes at 17:31 and he was followed at 19:52 by captain Brian Bullock as Merrimack regained the lead, 5-4.

But as the third period began, Merrimack's party ended.

Beane, Flanagan and St. Onge all connected for goals before the five minute mark and UNH rode into its 8-5 win when Beane capped scoring for the night at 17:04.

"It was team pride," explained defenseman Sean Coady. "They were a good team but we're a better team."

"We're starting to play together," said Barbin. "It's important that the team has a third line to do the job, and I think we showed that tonight."

"But the really important thing," he continued, "was we came back. We were down by one goal and we wanted to go out and win the third period. We did and we won the game."

An item which had been overlooked by many except Holt was the goaltending.

"Our goaltending is good," he said after the game. "It took the trip to Bowling Green to make me realize we're set in goal."

Should Holt continue his rotation of netminders, Ken Lorange will start against Norwich tonight.

Ice Chips: UNH sported a new set of home jerseys that included three colors - red, white and blue. Though new, the uniforms did have one definite flaw; the UNH insignia was down around the waist...According to several team members, UNH will receive another set to replace the ones worn Saturday night. The new ones will have the insignia higher and the players' names on the back.

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finished, it will be available to any station that wants to air it. He said he thinks the show will sell well in New England, parts of the Midwest, parts of California, and Louisiana.

The series is scheduled to air on WENH in September, 1979, which has caused a bit of a problem.

"The public reaction so far has been excellent," said Ouellette. "People have been looking forward to it with enthusiasm."

"But," Pare interrupted, "people have been calling us up, saying 'when's it going to be shown? Next week?' Some people don't realize what a hard time it is to get a show on tape. TV is so different from anything else."

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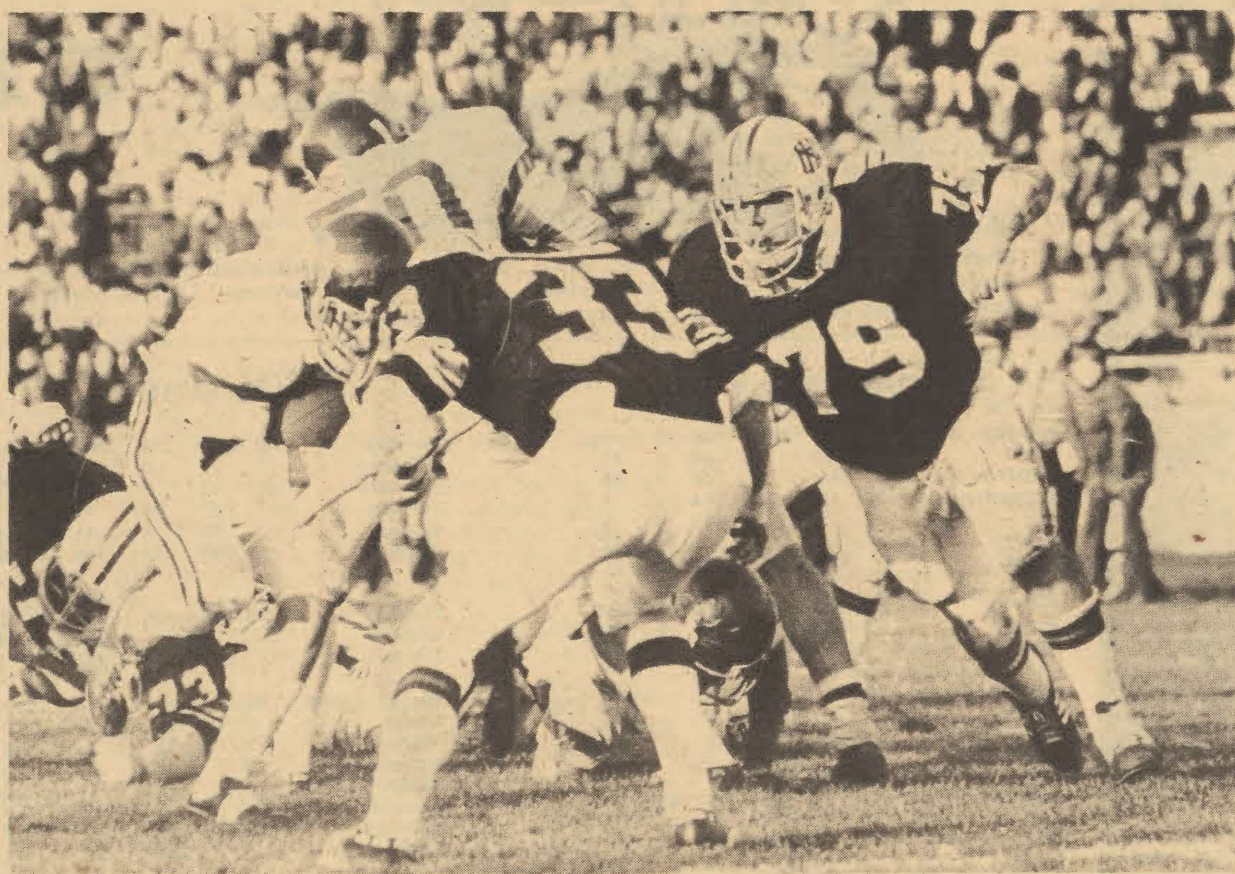
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A salute to the seniors



Clockwise from top of the page: Tailback George Cappadonna breaks upfield against URI; transfer linebacker Buddy Dowd takes a breather during UNH's win over AIC; Bill Logue and Sean McDonnell close in on a Springfield ball carrier; split end George Moore makes a reception in UNH's come-from-behind win over Northeastern. (Photos by Nick Novick, Gerry Miles and Tom Lynch)

Steve Wholley: "It's been worth the wait"

By Nancy Carboneau

Off the field Steve Wholley is quiet and relaxed. He walks and speaks slowly. But slip him into a football uniform, snap on a helmet, cock his passing arm and the slender 6'1, 187-pound senior becomes the fiery competitor who leads the Wildcat offense.

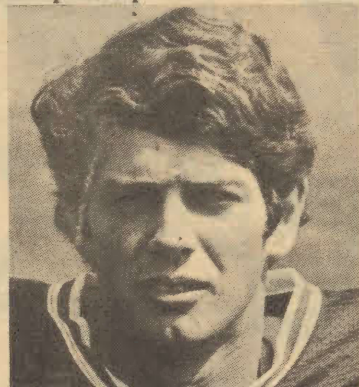
For three years, Wholley has waited and wondered if he'd ever receive the chance to play. During that time he often questioned himself—maybe he should have gone to another school, or, on a moments notice, would he be able to fill in for Jeff Allen?

Wholley is the first to admit those years were frustrating. He had to endure the mental and physical preparation and then sit on the bench and wait for his chance to be starting quarterback.

Wholley came to UNH in 1974 highly regarded out of Haverhill (Mass.) High. Unfortunately, Allen arrived at UNH the same year. Older with an extra year of experience from prep school, Allen was a step ahead of Wholley.

For two and a half years Wholley served as Allen's back-up. Then mid-way through the 1976 season he broke his ankle on the last play of the game against Central Connecticut. Wholley sat out the rest of the season and all of last year while the leg mended completely. With Allen's graduation last spring, Wholley finally got his chance to play.

"Steve is a competitor and athletics are important to him," UNH head coach Bill Bowes says. "He stayed on for an extra year to participate in athletics



(Wholley is also an outstanding pitcher and first baseman on the Wildcat baseball team—last year his 0.97 earned run average was third-best in the nation). For him to spend five years in college for the opportunity to play indicates that it means a great deal to him."

"Coach Bowes gave me the chance to come back and play this year," Wholley explains. "I've waited so long, but the three year wait has been worth the one year to play."

Wholley's most satisfying game was his record breaking performance against Springfield on Saturday. "Everything was going my way. Good passes, catches, the offensive line was great and to be able to throw a certain pattern and have the receivers wide open was just great," said Wholley.

As a result he threw four touchdown passes, completed 15 of 23 passes for 284 yards and broke



Steve Wholley is the new all-time combined yardage record holder at UNH. He broke Bill Burnham's record Saturday in

four school records, three of which were set by Jeff Allen in 1977. Wholley now leads with 187 passes, 103 completions and 1435 yards passing in a season. He also broke Bill Burnham's previous record of 1435 yards in total offense. He stands at 1628.

Before the Springfield game, Bowes said, "Steve has had an outstanding year considering this is his first season of varsity experience. He has not had a great deal of game experience but has come in and now is in a position to break records. This is a tremendous accomplishment."

This year Wholley has been hampered by injuries to his thumb, shoulder and knee, but according to offensive backfield coach Don Cantin, "He's a proven leader on the field. He has improved and the injuries have hurt him, but he has never once complained. He's out there working hard and has a good attitude all the time."

Wholley claims he has played fairly well at times, but his technique is lacking because of his limited game experience. The injuries have caused him to miss valuable practice time, and now that he's healthy, the season is almost over.

"It's gone by so fast," Wholley says. "Fall camp and the weeks of waiting before the first game were long, but it's almost over. Before the Springfield game, when all the seniors were out on the field, I think we all had a feeling we'd never see the field again and we wanted to win the last game at home."

"I know I'll miss football and I don't want it to end," he says. "I

don't think anyone does. This year we started off slow, and when our record was 1-2, everyone got down and then went dead."

Wholley continues, "Everyone should contribute, and it helps so much when the guys on the bench are cheering for the team out on the field. We didn't have that, and I don't know why, except that we have a lot of young players on the



Coaches and players alike see Steve Wholley as a dedicated athlete. After spending three years as Jeff Allen's understudy, he has finally become UNH's starting quarterback. "It was worth the wait," he says. (John Colligan photo)



the game against Springfield. Wholley also captured two other records during the game. (Gerry Miles, Tom Lynch photos)

cat stats

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	Final
Springfield	0	14	14	7	35
New Hampshire	21	14	0	21	56

NH - Coleman 13 Run (Illman Kick) 2:59

NH - Moore 39 Pass From Steve Wholley (Illman Kick) 11:34

NH - Loehle 32 Pass From Wholley (Illman Kick) 13:34

SC - England 11 Run (Bunnell Kick) 6:14

NH - Loehle 90 Kickoff Return (Illman Kick) 6:27

SC - Watson 2 Run (Bunnell Kick) 11:03

NH - Coleman 5 Run (Illman Kick) 13:33

SC - Steve Dowd 18 Pass From Watson (Bunnell Kick) 4:22

SC - England 26 Pass From Watson (Bunnell Kick) 10:45

NH - Gooden 40 Interception Return (Illman Kick) 0:52

SC - Dowd 6 Run (Bunnell Kick) 3:44

NH - Moore 37 Pass From Wholley (Illman Kick) 6:52

NH - Keough 38 Pass From Wholley (Illman Kick) 14:13

Springfield stats

Rushing	Att.	Gain	Lost	Net	TD	Long
Dowd	11	65	5	60	1	21
England	7	45	1	44	1	15
Richardson	8	17	3	14	0	7
Hill	6	13	0	13	0	5
Watson	9	34	36	-2	1	12
Totals	41	174	45	129	3	21

Passing	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yards	TD	Long
Watson	33	20	1	282	2	41
Totals	33	20	1	282	2	41

Pass Receiving	No.	Yards	TD	Long
Cherry	9	136	0	41
Kenyon	4	57	0	24
Orasz	2	23	0	14
Dowd	2	13	1	18
England	1	39	1	26
Kelly	1	7	0	7
Richardson	1	7	0	7
Totals	20	282	2	41

UNH stats

Rushing	Att.	Gain	Lost	Net	TD	Long
Nocera	17	99	0	99	0	22
Coleman	20	92	7	85	2	17
Wholley	9	27	10	17	0	15
Pinter	3	15	0	15	0	15
Totals	49	233	17	216	2	22

Passing	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yards	TD	Long
Wholley	23	15	1	284	4	39
Totals	23	15	1	284	4	39

Pass Receiving	No.	Yards	TD	Long
Moore	6	127	2	39
Loehle	4	72	1	32
Romano	2	34	0	22
Keogh	1	38	1	38
Nocera	1	9	0	9
Coleman	1	4	0	4
Totals	15	284	4	39

Cats down Chiefs in slugfest, 56-35

FOOTBALL

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"All the guys wanted me to do a dance," said Moore, laughing in the locker room after the game. The coach'll be bummed, but the guys wanted a show."

Defensive halfback Sean McDonnell, whose locker is next to Moore's, sat on the grey bench, head down, not looking happy at all.

"I don't think as a unit the defense was ready to play today," said McDonnell. "I didn't play well and the other guys look up to the seniors to play well."

"Springfield did a lot of things that we knew they were going to do. We just didn't do what we were supposed to do."

Bowes said the lack of an effective pass rush enabled Springfield to score many points.

"The guy (Springfield quarterback Peter Watson) just stood there and threw," said Bowes, "he had all day."

Watson completed 20 of 33 passes for 282 yards and two touchdowns. It was Watson's passing in the third quarter that brought Springfield to within seven points of the Wildcats, 35-28.

"It scared me when they came within seven points of us," said center Don Wohlfarth. "They could have tied the game easily. But the defense came through with the touchdown interception. When you're playing a wide-open game, you have to come up with the big play."

On that interception, Watson faded back to throw. He had two receivers open at his own 40. The

pass deflected off their hands and into the arms of defensive back, Mike Gooden. Gooden sprinted 40 yards for the touchdown.

"I was right there," said Gooden, "and I had good blocking the rest of the way."

Loehle came up with the big play too. At 8:46 in the second quarter, Springfield scored its first touchdown and was gaining momentum. The score was 21-7.

Loehle took the kickoff, faked a handoff to Tim Benson and ran 90 yards for a touchdown. The return gave Loehle the lead in Division I-AA in kickoff returns, with an average of 32.4 yards per return.

"How the play works is that the fake reverse is supposed to hold the defenders," said Loehle, "while our outside return man blocks out their farthest defender. It happened and I had some great blocks downfield. I couldn't believe the hole I had."

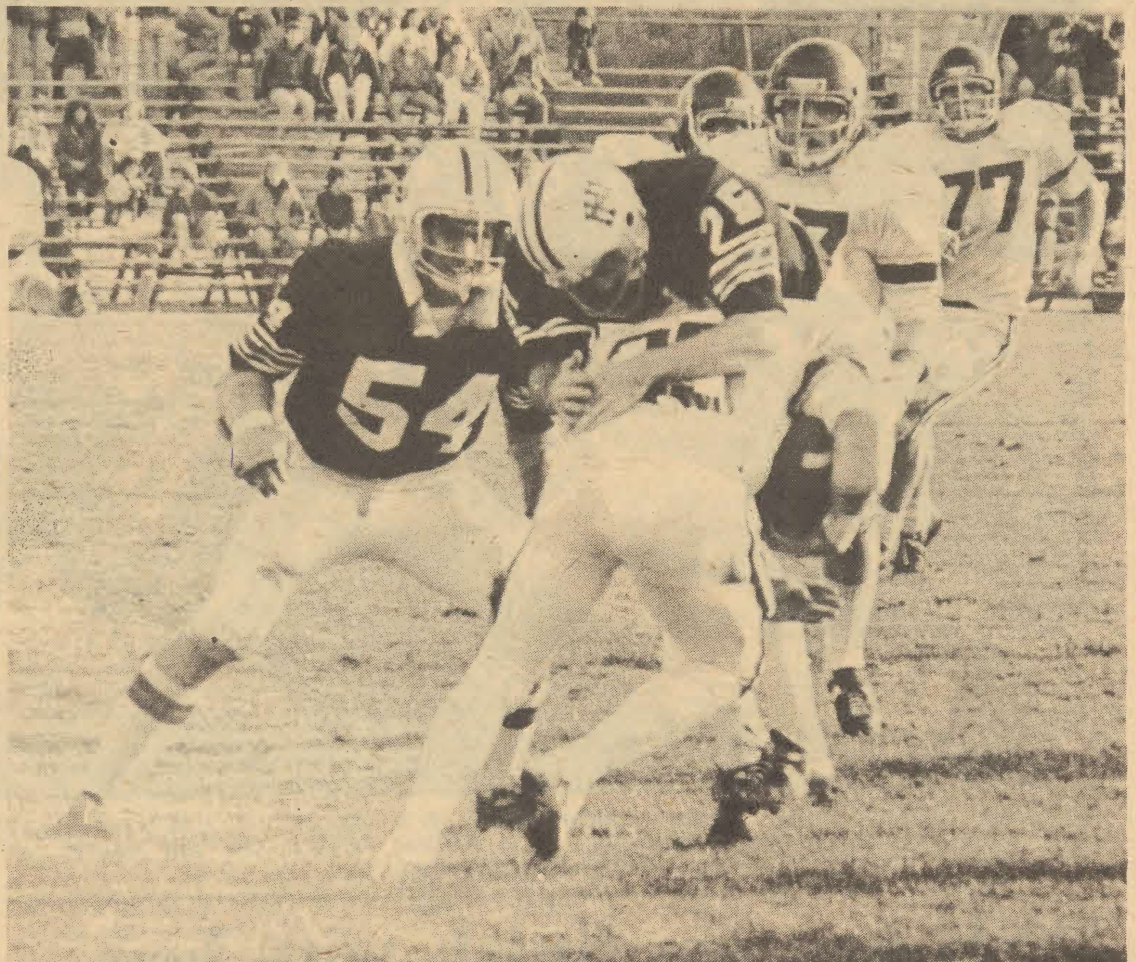
And so it went all day long. Springfield nearly pulling even and then UNH scoring to stay ahead, teasing and tantalizing the Chiefs.

"You hate to see your team play like that," said Bowes.

"It's good we (the defense) got this out of our system this week," said McDonnell. "What a good football team does is put it all, defense and offense, together."

"A lot of people doubt how good we are. Maybe next week against UMass things will fall into place."

Wohlfarth summed it up, "It's good to go into UMass on a winning note. 'We've got a lot of things to prove.'"



Wildcat defensive back Jeff Belmont puts the stop on a Springfield ball carrier during Saturday's 56-35 UNH victory. Linebacker Mike Hennessey gets set to add the insurance hit. (Gerry Miles photo)

Icemen best Merrimack, 8-5

By Lee Hunsaker

Last Saturday's 8-5 victory over Merrimack College could be as good a warm-up as anyone on UNH's hockey team could ask for. Though the Warriors might be listed as a Division II team, they are the NCAA national champions for that division and are as fine a team as many Division I school would hope for.

So why does Merrimack remain in Division II? According to Warrior head coach Bruce Parker, it's a matter of size.

"Myself, the players and a lot of people would like us to go Division I, but the school is too small (under 2000 students) to handle it financially," he said.

Tonight, the parade of Division II opponents continues when the Cats host Norwich Academy. Game time is 7 pm and admission is \$1.50.

Saturday night's contest with the Warriors took on the air of a Division I match right from the start.

Unlike the lackluster game against St. Anselm's of a week ago (UNH won 5-0, yawning all the way), the Warriors were a proven threat, thanks in part to

their 8-4 licking of the Wildcats last year.

In pre-season play so far this year, Merrimack has defeated Boston College twice, 8-6 and 7-6 and tied Providence College 4-4. Actually, it was the Friars who tied Merrimack as the Warriors held a 4-2 lead in the third period.

Bob Magnuson's goal 40 seconds into the first period surprised the sparse crowd of 1400 in Snively, but not the Warrior bench.

"We've got forwards that can really go," said Parker after the game. "It was a matter of us getting the puck away from UNH."

But, as was UNH's custom last year, the Wildcats' began to take charge, exploding for four unanswered goals.

Captain Bob Gould's tip-in of a Terry Flanagan slap shot at 5:51 began the onslaught which saw Bruce Crowder, Dana Barbin (on a neat passing duet with Jeff Beane) and Tom St. Onge all pump home goals past a busy Merrimack goalie Gilles Moffet.

At the other end of the ice, the Wildcats' defense stiffened up and protected goalie Greg Moffet who was called on only five times in the first period.

St. Onge and Beane both finished the game with two goals apiece. St. Onge was playing right wing on the line with Frank Roy and Frank Barth in place of the injured Ralph Cox (shoulder).

According to head coach Charlie Holt, Cox has been skating with the team in practice but isn't expected to see any action until next Wednesday.

Beane's two goals and Barbin's one (along with two assists) prompted praise from Holt. "I think we've really got a third line now," said Holt, who added that he'll try to not break up any lines as the ECAC opener against RPI on December 2 nears.

But just as UNH owned the first period, the Warriors owned the second. By the 2:18 mark, Jim Toomey and Frank Guest had completed two scoring drives which came just eleven seconds apart.

Merrimack's goalie Moffet then stopped a UNH 3-on-0 and Merrimack began to roll. After both teams waded through a pool of penalties midway through the

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Women runners eighth

The UNH women's cross-country team, again behind the strong one-two punch of Beth Clark and Linda Schnieder, finished an unexpected eighth in the AIAW Regionals in Vermont Saturday. Penn State, capturing the team title, was led by last year's winner Kathy Mills (holder of the American record for 5000 meters) who toured the UVM course in a record-shattering 16:18.

Clark, on the basis of her 16th place finish, goes on to the AIAW Nationals in Denver, Colorado Saturday. The top four teams and top nine individuals in the Regionals earned the trip west.

Schnieder just missed her chance to see the Rockies, finishing as the tenth qualifier, three places behind Clark. The sprints to the tape were so furious that the difference between Clark's qualifying performance and Schnieder' near miss was just one second.

Junior Cathy Hodgdon (45th), freshman Missy Collins (69th) and sophomore Laurie Munson (86th) helped propel the Wildcats to the fore of 31 teams, representing the 12-instate northeast region and Washington, DC. Two weeks ago, the Cats had taken third in the New England's to eclipse pre-season expectations. An eighth place showing in the Regionals became icing on the cake.

--GARY CROSSAN



UMass's Tony Dias takes the upper hand in a duel for the ball with UNH's Bob Grynkevicz during Friday's season-ending game. The Minutemen handed UNH its 10th loss of the year. (Gerry Miles photo)

Swimmers down UVM in opener

By Pete Hearne

The UNH women's swim team opened its season with a bang last Tuesday, soundly trouncing the University of Vermont 85-46. The crowd on hand at Swasey Pool also saw UNH break two pool records and tie a third, as the Wildcat swimmers were in control the entire meet.

The 200 yard medley relay team of Debbie Miller, Sue Herskovitz, Margo Boch, and Susie Urban put UNH ahead from the start with an impressive 1:58.2 time, a team and pool record. The time also qualifies the relay team for the Eastern Regionals to be held in March.

"I knew they'd break the record sometime," said coach Carol Lowe, "it was just a question of when."

Of particular interest to Lowe were the two freshman, Miller and Herskovitz, who both were also involved in setting other records.

Herskovitz swam a 33.5 50 yard breast stroke to break the previous record and also qualify her for the regionals, and Miller's time of 29.9 in the backstroke tied the pool record. Herskovitz also showed her versatility by taking the 150 yard individual medley in 107.1.

Additional winners for UNH were captain Mira Dabrowski, who swam a steady and strong race to easily win the 500 yard freestyle, Kathryn Johnson in the 100 yard freestyle, Brenda Greene, who won the 100 yard butterfly, and Mary Lazarony, who looked smooth in winning the 100 yard backstroke.

For UVM, Adrienne David won both the 50 yard freestyle in 27.5 and the 50 yard butterfly in 30.48. Kathleen Leahy took the 100 yard breast stroke in 120.27, Joyce Bates won the 200 yard freestyle, and the 200 yard freestyle team beat the Wildcat team with a time of 1:54.17.

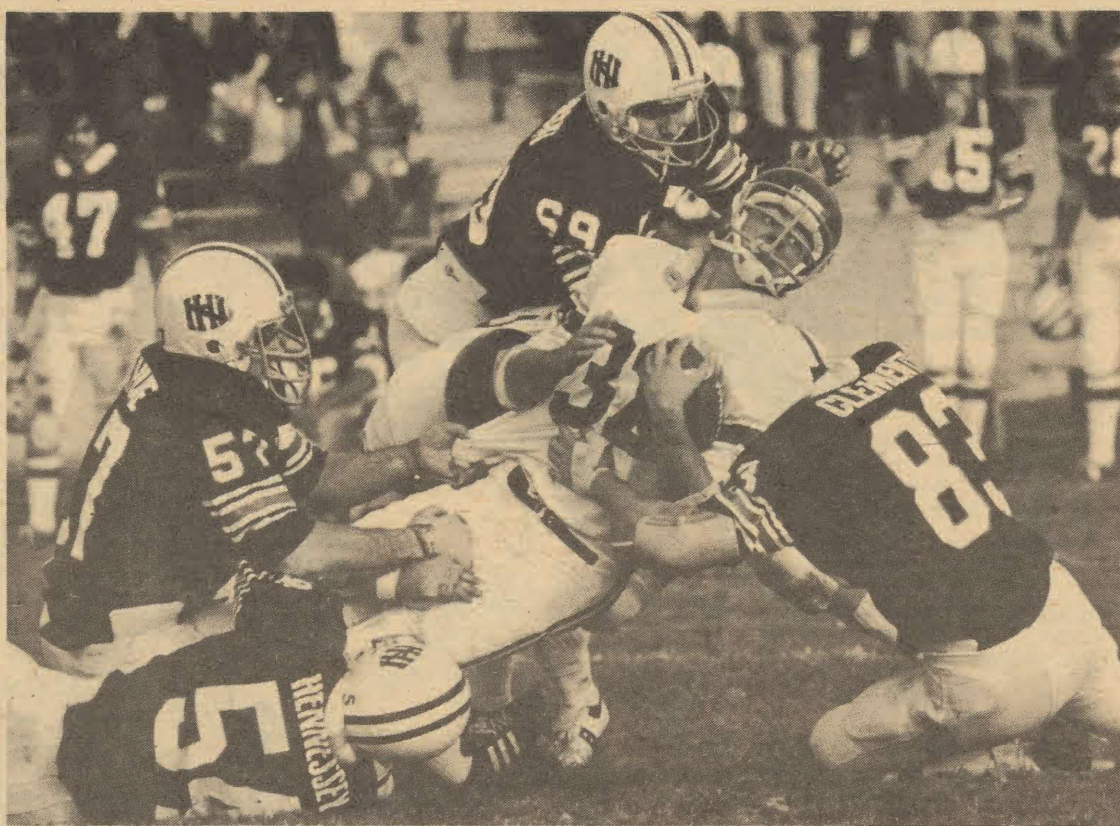
In the diving competition, Bonnie Rentsh of UNH captured both the one meter and three meter titles, but not without keen competition from Vermont's Sarah Moore. Karen Cropanese of UNH finished third.

Rentsh is one of the top four divers in New England, according to diving coach Bob Baker, but she was not in top form on Tuesday. "Bonnie was not what she could have been," said Baker, "But she's doing more difficult dives. It's a concentration problem."

On the afternoon in the swimming events, the Wildcats got eight first places, and finished second another nine times. "I knew we had depth," said Lowe, "But I didn't expect this much."

UNH has two strong swimmers in each event, an achievement every coach strives for.

Tomorrow will be the first real test of this depth, as UNH travels to Hanover to face a powerful Dartmouth team.



Springfield tailback Norm England appears ready to be drawn and quartered by four UNH defensive players during Saturday's 56-35 Wildcat victory. The win assures UNH of yet another winning season in football. (Nick Novick photo)

UNH booters finish with loss

By Lee Hunsaker

With its 2-1 loss to UMass last Friday, the UNH soccer team ended yet another losing season (5-10-1), but began what it hopes to be a new era for the Wildcat booters.

"We were better than last season," said goalie Gordon Tuttle, whose spectacular performance last Tuesday had led UNH to a 0-0 tie with Dartmouth (second in New England, 18th nationally).

"We're just going to get better," he continued, "We're not that far away."

Though it was a sloppily played game, the encounter against UMass and the tie with Dartmouth seem to support Tuttle's statement.

UNH had several chances to score against the Minutemen. In the second half, down 2-0, Rob Jordan found himself in front of Mass goalie Mark Manille with the ball but mishandled it, losing an excellent chance to bring the Wildcats within one goal.

On three different occasions, UNH was awarded direct kicks close to the UMass net, but the ensuing shots sailed either wide or were blocked.

Then in the waning minutes of

the contest, freshman forward Mike Sawin placed a throw-in at the feet of fullback Patrick Udeh who came up from his position and was unable to capitalize when he was spoiled by Manilla in the penalty area.

The breaks have gone against UNH for much of the second half of the season. Never out of any game, they would habitually come just one goal shy against the powers, losing 3-2 against UConn and URI and 2-1 to Vermont.

Friday, Tony Dias opened the scoring at 25:32 of the first half when he took a pass from Mark Bassington and popped home a goal to the short side of Tuttle.

The score stood at 1-0 into the second half until Dias again scored for UMass at 13:24. Now leading 2-0, UMass coach Russ Kidd began to substitute freely, a tactic which nearly cost him the win.

Kidd used a total of three goalies, and though they each didn't suffer a barrage of shots, Mike Cloutier's goal at 35:02 should have alerted Kidd to a possible comeback.

"We knew UNH would be tough," he said. "They've been in every game this year and have

played with the best teams in New England."

Tuesday's game against the Big Green was especially pleasing for Tuttle, who has had trouble this year with his consistency.

"It was the best game of my life," said Tuttle. "They (Dartmouth) outshot us two to one but couldn't score. It was very satisfying for me."

Cloutier finished the season just as he opened it—scoring UNH's lone goal in the game. For Cloutier, it was a vastly improved season as he led the Wildcat's in scoring this year, tallying seven goals and four assists for 11 points.

Tuttle, a New England all-star last year, compiled a 1.6 goals against average while making 128 saves in 14 games.

With the season now over, coach Bob Kullen takes his position of assistant hockey coach and is now in Toronto scouting prospects for next year's hockey team.

Assistant soccer coach Ted Garber, meanwhile will continue the recruiting process for soccer in Kullen's absence.

Teams score record 91 points Cats crush Chiefs

By Dana Jennings

UNH led Springfield 21-0 with 1:26 to go in the first quarter of Saturday's football game. The home fans smugly looked on, sensing a blowout. On the sidelines, second and third string Wildcat players signed autographs for children. The game was going to be the annual romp with Springfield, just like the last two years. Yawn.

But something happened in between yawns. Springfield refused to give up. Late in the third quarter, the Chiefs pulled to within one touchdown. Before the game ended, the 6100 people at Cowell Stadium saw the most points ever scored in an UNH football game as the Cats beat Springfield 56-35.

"I think things were too easy for us at the beginning offensively," said Bill Bowes. UNH's head coach, "we relaxed, we thought the game was over."

"In the third quarter, they got within one touchdown of us, but Mike (safety Mike Gooden) intercepted a pass and returned it for a touchdown. We just kept coming back."

Quarterback Steve Wholley was the main reason behind UNH's repeated comebacks. Wholley completed 15 of 23 passes

for 284 yards and four touchdowns.

"It's the best day I've had any time," said Wholley, grinning. "Everything was there—the offensive line, the receivers...I think we have the best set of receivers in the conference."

Wholley went deep to those receivers often. His shortest touchdown pass was a 32-yard toss to Dave Loehle. He also passed to George Moore for two scoring strikes of 38 and 39 yards and to Frank Keough for a 38-yarder.

On three of those touchdowns, Wholley checked off at the line of scrimmage, changing the play while calling the signals, because of the defensive formation he saw.

On Moore's second touchdown, Wholley checked off. The touchdown put UNH ahead 49-35 with eight minutes left in the game.

"Steve checked," said Moore, "and I was able to run by the defense."

On that touchdown, Moore high-stepped into the end zone like a chorus girl in a Western movie and then shuffled the ball behind his back a couple times.

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Paul Keegan

Football without tension

For a while they could relax and be kids again, playing a rough game of football among the elongated shadows of the late autumn day. The pressure of being a contender, which had tightened every muscle and chased at every heartbeat since last spring was gone, as if released from a balloon, rushing out of Cowell Stadium with an enormous sigh.

It was only a game again, the way it should always have been. Gone was the threat of defeat which drove their breathing faster and swung over their heads like a pendulum of disaster. Their season had ended last week, the bleeding was over, and now it was time to stop taking football as if it were the only thing that mattered in this whole damn world.

The Oklahoma-Nebraska football game was on TV in the press box. The sparse crowd enjoyed the sunlight which was breaking through the clouds almost as much as the game, and the hang glider soaring overhead became the main attraction for several minutes.

Players chatted on the sidelines, their helmets set back on their heads, and some even signed autographs for little kids who asked by reaching up and tapping the players' kneecaps.

Suddenly, it seemed, there was something more important than winning football games: that was just playing football. With the burden of pleasing everybody else lifted from their shoulders, the players wanted only to please themselves. They won because they wanted to win—not because they had to.

As George Moore high-stepped into the end zone, his smile could be seen through his face mask. As Steve Wholley connected again and again on his way to 284 yards passing, he knew for once that life did not depend on his next completion.

They were playing Springfield College Saturday for the same reason they started playing football in the first place: for the love of the game. And though the coaching staff tried to shame them into winning because UNH hadn't lost to Springfield at home in 21 years ("We told them, 'Are you guys going to be on the team that let Springfield beat you?'"—UNH coach Bill Bowes), they deserved the credit of winning through their own motivation, the kind that is instilled within you when you are a true athlete, the kind that must come from within.

And when Springfield closed to within a touchdown after UNH had held a commanding lead, that was OK, too. The rewards of competition are there most prominently when a challenge is present. It is an integral part of the game.

The game was played as it should have been for all these years, through all the nip-and-tucks, the down-to-the-wires and the heartbreaking losses. For a brief moment in time the game was placed in its proper perspective.



UNH freshman Doug Simon battles it out with two UMass players during Friday's soccer game. UMass won, 2-1, to end the Cats' season with a 5-10-1 mark. (Lee Hunsaker photo)